The Auburn Alumnews

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Rainer Returns To Montgomery, Cox Executive VP

By Kaye Lovvorn

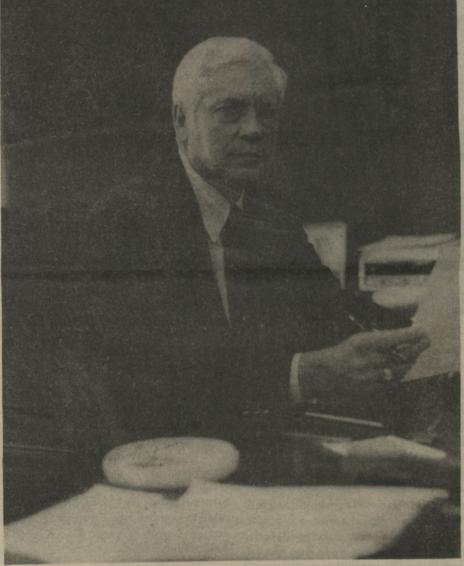
Dr. Rex K. Rainer '44, executive vice president of the university, left the campus in late November to rejoin Gov. Fob James' staff. Dr. Rainer was state highway director for the first 18 months of the James administration, coming back to his position as head of the Civil Engineering Department in June. In September, he moved up to executive vice president of the university. Currently he is a special assistant to the governor with responsibilities for seven departments including prisons and mental health.

Following Dr. Rainer's return to Montgomery, University President Hanly Funderburk appointed the dean of the School of Engineering, Dr. J. Grady Cox '48,' as the university's second in command. "Dr. Cox is a very capable administrator," President Funderburk said in making the announcement. "He has the respect of the Auburn faculty and staff and he should help improve communications throughout the university system."

In mentioning university communication, President Funderburk was referring to faculty discontent which peaked with the departure of Vice President Rainer, whom many viewed as the only upper level administrator open to the faculty and staff. That discontent was further exacerbated by faculty perceptions of the administrative interests in athletics as surpassing those of pressing academic needs-particularly of the library. In early December, President Funderburk confronted those faculty questions in meetings with deans and several department heads, explaining his preoccupation with Auburn's financial problems and promising to be more acces faculty and to improve university communications.

In accepting the job, Dr. Cox said he will be "as fair, as professional, and as open as I know how to be." Maintaining a quality faculty will have high priority: "Our strength lies in our faculty. We must do everything possible to recruit and retain high quality faculty members." He added, "I am convinced of the president's commitment to quality academic programs in all areas and will support him to these ends completely."

Dr. Cox is no novice when it comes to challenges. When he moved back into the



NEW EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT—Dr. J. Grady Cox '48 has been elevated from the deanship of the School of Engineering to become executive vice president of the University.

—Photo by Jim Killian

deanship of engineering almost two years ago, he faced a complex situation which was made worse by low faculty morale, competition with industry for faculty, a rising enrollment, outdated facilities, and an accreditation review on the horizon. President Funderburk praised Dean Cox's consequent "excellent job of maintaining quality programs with inadequate facilities and lean budgets." In turn, Dr. Cox credited the engineering staff, whom he described as "a super faculty who performed above the normal call of duty."

As engineering dean, Dr. Cox promptly acted to streamline administration and concentrate on the support of the teaching and research functions of his school. He is expected to make similar moves as executive vice president. One of his first projects will be a review of the approval process for personnel, equipment, travel, and related matters, which has caused much frustration for deans, department heads, and

faculty. "We need to develop a process that is as responsive as possible to the needs of the academic units," he explained.

Dr. Cox also plans to continue Dr. Rainer's practice of meeting with faculty, deans, and department heads "on their own turf to talk about policies or just the University in general."

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Cox first came to Auburn during World War II when he was sent to school here by the Navy. He received a degree in chemical engineering in 1948 and a master's in math in 1950. After several years in industry, Dr. Cox returned to Auburn in 1958 as a member of the Mechanical Engineering faculty. He became head of the Department of Industrial Engineering in 1964, the same year he received his Ph.D. in industrial engineering from Purdue University. He then moved up to become associate dean of engineering and then, on Jan-

uary 1, 1979, became dean, a position he relinquished in 1972 to return to teaching in the Department of Industrial Engineering.

While dean of engineering, Dr. Cox was named Purdue's Distinguished Alumnus. His reputation as a good teacher is firmly established. He received the Outstanding Faculty Award of the Student Engineering Council in 1974. Upon nomination by an alumnus he was featured in *The Alumnews* Favorite Professor series last year.

Dr. Cox has been active as a consultant for government and industry, and his publications include a book which he coauthored. He and his wife, Jean, who completed her Auburn degree in 1978, have two children: Keith '79 of Mobile and Jane Cox Jones '68 of Birmingham.

Lowder Receives Honorary Degree

On December 11, Auburn University presented its 101st honorary doctorate to Montgomery businessman Edward L. Lowder '34. He received the honorary Doctor of Laws. In presenting the degree, President Hanly Funderburk cited Mr. Lowder for a career which "manifests the best tradition and influence of Auburn University and her students."

Mr. Lowder founded the Alabama Farm Bureau Insurance Co. in 1946. Although he is now retired from that business, Mr. Lowder guided the company in a way that continues to be emulated by insurance executives across the country.

He continues to be active with his three sons—Robert '64, James '72, and Thomas '72—in numerous business ventures in banking, real estate, and real estate mortgaging. He is a director of three Alabama banks as well as numerous other businesses.

The citation awarded along with the honorary degree lauds Mr. Lowder's accomplishments since his graduation in agriculture. In noting his "tremendous success in each of his business ventures," the citation stresses his "mental aptitude" and his ability to get the highest production from his employees.

Mr. Lowder is on the advisory board of Auburn University at Montgomery and during the past year was elected to the board of directors of the Auburn University Foundation, on which, as president of the Auburn Alumni Association, his son Robert also serves.

Campus News

VP Carroll Acting Engineering Dean

Until a new dean of engineering is chosen, Vice President for Research Chester C. Carroll will act as interim dean. At the same time he made that announcement, President Hanly Funderburk disclosed two other administrative changes in the School of Engineering.

Dr. Fred J. Molz has had his title changed from associate director to director of the Engineering Experiment Station. He will continue to be assistant dean for research and will continue to report to the dean of engineering.

Auburn University Aviation will now report directly to Executive Vice President J. Grady Cox. Credit courses in flight education will continue to be offered through the aviation management curriculum.

War Eagle, IV Dies in B'ham

By Ruth Schowalter

Auburn University's mascot, War Eagle, IV, died in Birmingham the night before the Auburn-Alabama game. "There was no evidence of foul play," according to Tim Thomason, the eagle trainer. The bird was brought back to Auburn's Southeastern Region Eagle Rehabilitation Center in the School of Veterinary Medicine for an autopsy. The veterinarians turned the eagle over to the State Diagnostic Laboratory on campus where the autopsy was performed.

The cause of death is still unknown. Dr. James L. Milton of the Department of Small Animal Medicine and head of the Rehabilitation Center said, "The gross anatomy findings of the autopsy have not been able to pinpoint the cause of death. It is not uncommon not to be able to explain on autopsy the cause of sudden deaths of eagles and other raptors in captivity.'

For sixteen years, War Eagle, IV, made appearances at all Auburn football games. The eagle, a female, was cared for and trained by members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. Called Tiger, the eagle had its last physical performed by veterinarians at Auburn before football season and was found to be in good health. Dr. Milton affirmed the bird's general healthy condition each time it was checked before and after football season: "It was probably provided with one of the best cage environments of any bird in captivity." He added that the students did a "generally excellent job" in taking care of the eagle.

Alpha Phi Omega is working on getting another eagle, but is running into difficulties because of a federal law passed in 1972 concerning the protection of eagles. "The University of Southern Mississippi waited three years for the federal government to place a golden eagle in their care," said Charles Jack, who along with Bob Ingram is co-chairman of the committee to get another eagle. Charles and Bob are both



War Eagle, IV

former eagle trainers. Charles hopes that Auburn will not have to wait as long as Southern Miss, but says that Auburn fans really should not hope to see War Eagle, V, before two years are up because any eagle Auburn receives will probably be wild and require training.

The students would actually like to secure a pair of bald eagles, a male and female. The bald eagle is on the endangered species list, and the students think that Auburn, with its veterinary facilities, possibly could assist the government in its breeding program for the species.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, who have designated the eagle as the fraternity bird nationally, plan to memorialize War Eagle, IV, with an appropriate marker at her cage near Haley Center.

15 Graduate With Straight A's

Fifteen of the 812 Auburn University seniors graduating during fall quarter commencement graduated with highest honor, indicating an all A average.

The straight A scholars are: Robert Glenn Baker of Milton, Fla., bachelor of science; Alice Ellen Roberts Benton, Phenix City, bachelor of science in education; Karen Elise Clements, Birmingham, bach-

elor of science; Benjamin Nelson Darby, Florence, bachelor of electrical engineering; Neal Edgar Estep, Largo, Fla., bachelor of mechanical engineering.

Marshall Lee Fischer, Marietta, Ga., bachelor of electrical engineering; Christopher Van Isaacson, Birmingham, wildlife management; Diana Elizabeth Little, Birmingham, bachelor of arts; Starla Kaye Mixson, Enterprise, bachelor of electrical engineering; Katherine Wren Prine, Bay Minette, bachelor of science in education.

Byron Edward Sturgis Jr., Roanoke, Texas, bachelor of electrical engineering; Frances Joanna Supple, Hurtsboro, bachelor of science in accounting; Elizabeth Janie Vann, Camilla, Ga., bachelor of arts; Deanne Carol Walden, Auburn, bachelor of arts; and Pamela Carol Youngblood, Slocomb, bachelor of science in education.

Who's Who Chooses 48 AU Seniors

Forty-eight Auburn University students have been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and

They are Jeffry A. Angermann, Cullman; Raymond Joseph Briscuso, Pontiac, Md.; James R. Brooks, Warner Robins, Ga.; Donna A. Davis, Birmingham; Kimberly Kay Drake, Birmingham; Patricia Lea Dyson, Birmingham; Marion Bradley Everett, Alabaster; Ann Krulien Fairey, Matthews, S.C.; Steve E. Farish, Atlanta, Ga.; Linda Ann Figg, Tallahassee, Fla.; Janice Floyd, Austell, Ga.

Rowdy Gaines, Winter Haven, Fla.; Laura J. Gardner, Doraville, Ga.; George H. Godwin, III, Decatur; Ellen Diane Hall, Stone Mt., Ga.; Jim L. Hamner, Lanett; Mark Phillips Harbarger, Huntsville; Elizabeth Allen Holman, Elloree, S.C.; Leslie M. Hooton, Roanoke; H. C. Ireland, Birmingham; Susan Lindsey Jackins, Birmingham; Mark Dilworth Jacobs, Birmingham; Beverly A. Kearney, Tampa, Fla.; Karen J. Kelly, Huntsville.

Amy S. Leopard, Huntsville; Doris Dale Matthews, Atmore; Robert K. McCutchen, Fairchild AFB, Wash.; Elizabeth Ann Merrill, Dothan; Echo Annette Montgomery, Nashville, Tenn.; Taylor Morris, Birmingham; Norma Jane Mungenast, Montgomery; Linda Phifer, Tallahassee, Fla.

Susan Roberts, Huntsville; Dennis A. Ross, Lakeland, Fla.; Terrie L. Russell, Atlanta, Ga.; Todd A. Schmidt, Birmingham; Scott Smallwood, Birmingham; Penney Marie Sneed, Huntsville; Crystal Tanya Stacey, Tallassee; David Strickland, Auburn; William Scott Thurston, Tallahassee, Fla.; Joseph Clarence Toles, Uniondale, N.Y.

Steven Vinyard, Albertville; D. Leigh Viverette, Andalusia; Mary Elizabeth Vogel, Rockville, Md.; Anne Waggenspack, Baton Rouge, La.; Rosemary Whittle, Hayneville; Garland H. Williams, Atlanta,

Agriculture Dean Rouse Plans To Retire Sept. 1

School of Agriculture Dean Dennis Rouse has announced that he will retire next September. Dean Rouse has been head of the school since 1972. He was also director of the Agricultural Experiment Station from 1972 until October 1 when a realignment of the agriculture administration divided the two positions and Dr. Gale Buchanan succeeded him.

Dr. Rouse joined the Agronomy and Soils Department in 1949 and became full professor in 1956. He has headed the Southern Regional Research Committee, Southern Agricultural Experiment Station Directors, and the Southern Association of Agricultural Scientists as well as many other professional organizations.

At a meeting of the faculty of the School of Agriculture (which has been renamed the School of Agriculture, Forestry and Biological Sciences) in December, Dean Rouse told the faculty of his plans. He told them that he hopes that development will continue on the agriculture alumni association begun last fall as well as on a proposed two year associate degree in agriculture and more short courses for farmers.

Saying that he will spend the remainder of his tenure as dean working on the teaching program, Dean Rouse favors an evaluation of the current curricula in agriculture and continued research that is "accountable, productive, and innovative."



SCHOLAR-Janice Griner, shown with Accounting Department Head Robert Rogow, is one of forty students across the country to win a \$2500 Arthur H.

Arts & Architecture Hard Hit By Under-Funding & Proration

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below is another in our series of stories showing the effect proration, inflation, and underfunding are having on various Auburn schools. However, since Ruth Schowalter wrote that story, state officials have warned Auburn to expect an additional two percent proration—meaning that the situation can only get worse.

By Ruth Schowalter

Around Auburn University the word proration has become an invective, capable of inducing a strained emotional response from the administration, faculty, and students. But, proration is more than a word; proration is a burden that rests upon Auburn's shoulders, a burden which is becoming increasingly difficult to carry with each successive year that the university is asked to function satisfactorily under the burgeoning weight of its results. Proration is cramping the School of Architecture and Fine Arts, causing it to struggle merely to survive.

In the School of Architecture and Fine Arts, Dean Keith McPheeters' greatest concern is with funding-especially that based on the number of hours produced. The additional amount of individual instruction that goes on in the School of Architecture and Fine Arts contrasts sharply to that of many other schools and departments. In Business, for instance, a professor might lecture to 35 economics students in a sophomore class. In the Music Department where much of the teaching is applied music, the teaching is done on a one to one basis. Dean McPheeters states, "In terms of generating credit hours, this is a very low productive effort, but it is a standard teaching procedure." The Music Department has lost more than one position this year and in order to cope with this loss is experimenting with group instruction. Groups of students meet with an instructor for one half hour and then meet with the instructor for one half hour of individual instruction.

Dean McPheeters has another point of consternation, "I am very concerned about the fact that I've been unable to determine whether or not any credit is given for anything but the teaching in classrooms." In a department such as music the majority of faculty members spend enormous amounts of time on performances giving recitals and concerts. This is the equivalent in the Music Department to research or publication, and Dean McPheeters considers it necessary to reflect this in giving credit hours. He goes on to explain, "Look at what the band does for the football team. The only aspect the formula takes into consideration is the hours the band spends rehearsing. That is considered classroom. Yet, there is no credit given for the tremendous number of hours that the band assistant and director spend in preparation of the elaborate routines and travel plans for the football games." Dean McPheeters spoke of theatre as another example of unidentified credit hours, "The effort that goes into plays far outweighs the hours that are devoted to teaching. There are costumes to be designed, sets to be built, and directing to be done. Yet, the formula which we have been given, so far, does not take this kind of effort into consideration."

The School of Architecture and Fine Arts is an outstanding school; it has achieved accreditation in all areas for which it is currently eligible. Out of the nine programs of the school, building science, industrial design, architecture, regional planning, and landscape architecture are not duplicated elsewhere in the state of Alabama. The Art Department has a unique place in Alabama; its professional program trains artists for industry and as many as ninety percent of its graduates obtain jobs in advertising and graphic design. "Interior design also has an individual place in Alabama," says Dean McPheeters. "It is a strong professional program which places emphasis not on decoration, but on the design of interior spaces. Most graduates from this program are employed on architectural teams." Professor Vincent L. Angotti, head of the Theatre Department, claims Auburn's Department of Theatre to be "the oldest and best in the state of

If proration persists, Dean McPheeters states, "There is not a single program in the school that is now accredited that cannot be adversely affected." The school has recently been visited by the architecture accrediting board. Dean McPheeters comments, "It went well enough, but the long range effects of the number of faculty to the number of students is a serious concern to us."

Another concern of Dean McPheeters' is for the program in landscape architecture, which is in a precarious position in its fourth year of existence. It cannot gain accreditation until it has graduated one class and has three faculty members who are licensed landscape architects and who hold the MLA degree. Currently, the department only has two professors who meet these qualifications, and unless they gain a third, will not be able to gain accreditation. Dean McPheeters explains the significance of this, "Accreditation in landscape architecture is very closely tied with professional registration for practice. In other words, if we don't get accredited we might as well not have the program." This would be tragic, because Auburn has had to close this program once before in 1953, and chances for regaining it once again would

Dean McPheeters, along with the rest of the university, is worried about maintaining a quality staff at the salary level that the faculty is presently receiving. He has also voiced his concern for the morale of the faculty members who want to stay in Auburn and who must deal with the lack of equipment, crowded space, and an excess number of students. Each of the following departments is presently coping with one or more of these problems.

Professor Paul C. Brandt, department head of Building Science, expresses his dilemma with regards to proration, "We've had to restrict our enrollment in building science, and yet we are not producing as many qualified graduates as there are jobs." A problem Professor Brandt is dealing with is the curtailment of university funds for travel. His department has spent less each year progressively for three years on travel, and this year there will be no uni-



ACTOR FINALISTS—Six Auburn theatre students have been selected to attend the Southeastern Theatre Conference unified auditions in Orlando, Fla., March 4-8. Only 24 actors from a field of 51 representing university theatre departments throughout the state were selected by a screening team of professional theatre artists. Auditioning students will have the opportunity to perform for professional theatre programs from across the United States in order to receive employment contracts for the 1981 summer theatre season and for the coming year. Front row from left: Bruce Stewart of Birmingham, Beth Jones of Atlanta, Ashley Crow of Birmingham. Back row: Eduardo Martin of Americus, Ga., Laura Gardner and Deborah Anderson, both of Atlanta.

versity funded travel in his department.

The Department of Industrial Design has moved into Smith Hall; this additional space has kept the department from restricting its enrollment. "However," department head William C. Bullock says, "the department received no moving budget, no new equipment, and no additional faculty." In fact, the department has lost its graduate teaching assistant position which provided necessary supervision in its model shop. The department has had to borrow drafting tables and stools from other departments.

The Art Department is short three teaching positions this year, yet it has gained fifty majors over what it had last year, according to department head Charles Hiers. Freshmen are restricted from participating fully in the art curriculum. Sophomores, juniors, and some seniors are also having difficulty obtaining the necessary courses in their curriculum. There has been no increase in furniture and equipment. Faculty members are working overtime in order to give students instruction they feel is necessary to the students' education. The Art Department has lost its graduate teaching assistant position, and if proration persists the entire graduate program will be jeopar-

The Theatre Department, during the beginning years of proration, has been going through an inward change. In the past two years, five of the seven professors have been replaced and the curriculum has undergone a revision. Professor Angotti says, "We can start our growth pattern now. We can survive a couple of years in transition as the university continues to tighten its belt; however, if proration is a long term pattern, then the theatre program will be severely affected." The thea-

tre has suffered from insufficient funding for equipment. Last year no new materials were purchased for set construction.

The theatre is working towards becoming more self-sustaining by increasing the audience attendance and therefore, increasing the box office income. The box office income is used to help offset the losses in appropriated funding. This works against the theatre's scholarship program which is dependent solely upon box office support. In order to keep up with growing costs, Professor Angotti predicts that the Theatre Department will be forced to increase the price of tickets. If this happens, he says, 'The Theatre Department will then be forced into more of a commercial market instead of fulfilling the theatre's mission at the university—providing a varied cultural environment."

Upcoming Alumni Trips for 1981

Cold winter weather making you think longingly of next summer? And vacation plans? Well, the Auburn Alumni Association has two suggestions for your vacation: A trip to Italy in June and a cruise around the New England coast in August.

The Italian trip, called "Rome, the Renaissance, and Today," includes Rome, Assisi, Perugia, Venice, Verona, and Milan and is scheduled June 14-23. The New England cruise around such famous spots as Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard will culminate in two days in Boston. The island cruise is scheduled for August 22-31.

A brochure giving complete details of both trips sponsored by the Alumni Association will arive in your mailbox in late February.

Points & Views

Here and There—

Moments of Reconciliation

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46

This is that season of the year when I am most prone to commit sins of pride day after day and night after night by questioning the edicts and



governance of divine providence. My spirit begins to sink into depression during December as the last purple, red, and golden leaves fade to brown and flutter to the earth, leaving my favorite trees bare and ugly in the unblinking glare of a chilly sun which seems to have forgotten its

mission to quicken the world and warm the hearts of men.

January and the alleged beginning of a new year provide no lift for my sinking soul. By this time the most durable oaks have joined the maples, poplars, dogwoods, gums, sycamores, and hickories in the deathlike trance of winter, and spring remains a vague and uncertain distant prospect. Between us and the remote hope of gentle rain, soft winds, and quickening buds stand the long weeks remaining in this month and February, when at any moment my beloved Southland may assume the guise of that alien territory which lies up yonder above the Mason-Dixon Line.

During this season when I suffer from visions of a dying sun slowly fading forever from the frigid landscape of an arctic world, I am tempted to distrust the divine promise to destroy the earth only by fire and am saved from that ultimate sin only by three small but not at all trivial dispensations:

(1) No matter how bitterly cold the night, the forest of pines which circles my house and frames my portion of the sky lifts needles brilliantly green to the moon and stars and defies the arctic winds to do it enduring harm-And then I repent my summer witticism that the pine is the sylvan kudzu of the South.

(2) No matter how frigid the early morning air, Bob Sanders sits in the studios of WAUD high atop the Gentry Building, far above the ashes of the Kopper Kettle, and cheerfully exhorts Allen Hunter and dozens of other Auburnites out of bed and about their appointed tasks-And then I think that a God gracious enough to spare Bob Sanders another night must indeed be merciful enough to permit some of the rest of us to survive yet another winter.

(3) No matter how far the mercury dips nor how long it refuses to rise the level of a hair, the gentle animals and birds which abound in the long stretch of wooded slopes between my house and Auburn proper always manage to stir enough to remind me on my way to work that they too have survived another arctic blast and have responded to Bob's early morning call to rise and begin the tasks of another day-And then I am assured that God is in his heaven and



that all may someday again be well with the world.

The Editor's Column-

A Marvelous Opportunity

By Kaye Lovvorn

Associate Alumni Director Julian Holmes and I have had a make-believe feud going for years and he harasses me regularly about wanting to do away with the athletic program and give all the money to the English Department. He errs, of course. I really want to give all the money to the library.

Actually, like 90 percent of the faculty and staff of this university (whether or not we went to school here) and of Auburn townspeople, I'm more or less addicted to Auburn sports. I don't qualify as one of your totally incurable cases but most of us really care. However, winning isn't everything for us. It's nice, but there are sacrifices we aren't prepared to make.

We tend to yell ourselves hoarse on a Saturday afternoon, read the sports pages on Sunday morning to relive our fun if we won, and get to work a few minutes early on Monday to lament or say wasn't that great! Then its back to the business of the university as an institution of higher education till the next weekend.

In recent months headlines involving coaching hiring and firing have shared space only locally with those involving Auburn's financial woes. It seemed that priorities had gotten totally unbalanced, particularly in regard to financial support for football coaches versus academic staff members. And some sophomoric suggestions for rectifying Auburn's academic funding problems on the part of politicians who should know better haven't done anything to improve the situation-much less get books in the library, fill faculty positions, and provide needed space and equipment for the School of Engineering.

Undoubtedly the majority of Auburn alumni feel just the way those of us in Auburn do. We're a little sick of the whole mess and we want to move on to other things. For two years, those of us in the Alumni Office have been telling you, mainly through The Alumnews, that Auburn's hurting financially, that Auburn programs are suffering, that the current funding situation is unfair. Level funding, inflation, and proration have all taken their toll.

For several months now, Auburn President Hanly Funderburk has been stressing the same points as he talks to legislators, to Auburn County Committees, and to Alumni Clubsstressing that Auburn needs its "fair share" of the tax dollars which go to higher education and asking that Auburn folk work to see that their legislators, etc., know that alumni care. In the next few months as funding comes up on the legislative calendar and as the capital campaign gears up, Auburn alumni, friends, and faculty will have a marvelous opportunity to show their Auburn support, to prove that we're as concerned and as willing to put our time and money on academics as athletics.

Let's Hear It For The Ladies-Alumnews staffer Paula Wood '79 wears several hats. Not only does she have her first features in The Alumnews this issue, but she's a graduate student in education and a graduate assistant coach for the women's basketball team. In the latter role she's been quietly drumming up support for the team around the Alumni Office. And with good reason. The women are sharp and gaining fans in their own right separate from those who show up for the men's games. Between the time Paula wrote the story on page 19, the team beat Mississippi State, a victory which should give the Lady Tigers a deserved national ranking.

Saying Goodbye-The longed for graduation in December was a triumphant celebration for the 800 or so people who received degrees. But some of us were saddened, as we periodically are, to say goodbye to friends and co-workers. The most recent instance was the goodbye to Debbie Cagle, who, although Pat Brackin's secretary, was always willing to come to the aid of a swamped Alumnews editor. Debbie and her husband, Randy, who graduated with honor in architecture, are now back in their hometown of Chattanooga, carrying with them the best wishes of the Alumni Office.

ALTERNATION OF THE STATE OF THE
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Don't Run First Step

By Bob Sanders '52

Pardon me while I sit back and smirk with self-satisfaction. Perhaps you saw in the paper the other day the story about how running can be literally addictive, how regular running causes some sort of additive to be pumped into the bloodstream, and how a habitual runner gets hooked on that additive and suffers withdrawal pains when he doesn't get out and run.

The article went on to explain that all the facts aren't known for sure yet and much more research into the problem needs to be done, but preliminary indications are that running may, indeed, be habit-forming.

I have known runners in my time. I have heard them gush with joy about the glorious feeling that pervades their entire being after a good five-or-six-mile run.

A dear friend of mine lives about 10 miles from town, way out there in the country. His daughter married a runner type. My friend told me (with a glazed look in his eyes and a bewildered look on his face) that sometimes his son-in-law, when visiting, will run to the coliseum and back, before breakfast, a round trip of about 20 miles. I mean, that's farther than from Vernon to Millport. It's like running from Vernon to Sulligent and back, a full day's wagon trip. Running, mind you. On foot. Picking 'em up and putting 'em down.

'Course, that's a little extreme. Most runners or joggers limit themselves to shorter distances. For one thing, if a body is gainfully or otherwise employed, time is a big factor. Even at 60 miles per hour, a 20-mile run would take 20 minutes, and since even Grace Jones can hit that speed only for very short bursts, long runs are usually ruled out.

But the short-course joggers go at it. You see them all over the place, jog, jog, jog. Even watching is painful.

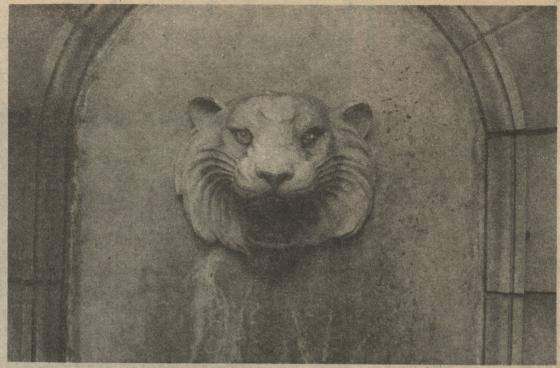
Running never did turn me on. I recollect back yonder in my freshman quarter at East Alabama Male College, PE was required, and the first quarter was "basic" PE, which consisted of push-ups and pull-ups and sit-ups and various other kinds of "ups"... and running.

There was something at the end of the quarter called the 880, which was twice around the football field. It like to have killed me. That people willingly submit to such torture is a never-ending mystery to me.

Before that, there was high school football practice. In August. On that gravelly old field. There, too, the eager would-be Harry Gilmers and Travis Tidwells who "went-out" for football were subjected to all sorts of exercises—up, down, up, down—and running, running, in what were called "wind sprints," and in those long, excruciatingly tiring laps around the field. The routine clobbering and maiming of one another seemed like rest time.

I point all this out just to establish the fact that I have been exposed.

I even had a dream one night, one of the most vivid, Techni-colored dreams I ever had (would



-Photo by Ruth Schowalter

that I could remember what I ate for supper that night), about running.

It was pure fantasy. Somehow, I was up in the North Auburn area, on the Birmingham Highway, past the Bottle a little piece. There was an involved sub-plot about some people making a movie there, or something; but, anyway, I needed to get back to Auburn in a hurry, so I started running. I forget now why no car was available (That reminds me of a notorious longdistance walker in our community when I was growing up. Willie Rainwater would think nothing of just "stepping"—as he put it—over to Fayette or Columbus or somewhere. Somebody offered him a ride one day. He graciously declined, saying that he was in a hurry.), but I took off, on winged feet, it seemed. Oh, how I ran, not down the highway, but through and by beautiful, picture-book farms, running with such ease and grace that it seemed that, if I had wanted to, I could have soared into actual flight; running, running, running and exulting in it, feeling the rush of the wind past my face, allpowerful, ready to run to Mexico or Canada or Lamar County if I so desired

Came the dawning. I actually got out the next day and tried it. I left the yard all inspired and filled with purpose. I would fill my sinews and thews with strength and vitality. My legs would be like unto steel, my endurance that of legendary Greek messengers.

By the time I got halfway around the block, I was heaving and wheezing and my feet hurt and, worst of all, one step was pretty much like the last one. It was just plain boring. It's easy to see how a body could get hooked on, say, tennis, which involves a lot of running; or basketball, which is mostly running. But JUST running? You got to be kidding.

So pardon me if I boast a little about my mighty willpower. I have been exposed. I have tried the controlled substance, and I have triumphed over it! If, dear friend, you are hopelessly hooked on running and wish to break the habit, you may contact me for helpful hints and advice.

Your anonymity will be protected.

And always remember: The only sure way to prevent runnalism is, Don't Ever Run That First Step!

Martha A. Bennett-1904-1980

When the Auburn Alumni Association had its offices on the second floor of the Union Building, visitors walked in the door to be greeted by a white-haired lady sitting at the front desk. Mrs. Martha A. Bennett was an institution in the Alumni Office where she worked from the late Forties until her retirement in August, 1970. Her marvelous memory for alumni names and faces was the envy of the rest of us. She recognized a majority of the alumni who came to the Alumni Office, and as she read the state newspapers she had an uncanny ability to spot an Auburn association where there were few or no clues. Subsequently the news item ended up in the Alumnews files and thus in Alumnalities. For my predecessors and me, Mrs. Bennett was a valued ally in getting alumni news in The Alumnews.

In the six years between the time I came to The Alumnews as a student intern until Mrs. Bennett's retirement, the bulk of alumni mail and news grew so much that she had to have some help in checking maiden names, class years, writing letters of congratulation, etc. But for alumni Mrs. Bennett remained a special part of a class reunion or any trip to Auburn, a smiling, welcoming friend in the Alumni Office.

The number of Auburn alumni has grown tremendously and the Alumni Association staff has grown accordingly since Mrs. Bennett's retirement. But her memory of alumni, her detective ability, and her determination to get information correct have not been replaced. As alumni have continued to miss her smiling welcome, I have continued to miss that absolute assurance that materials have been carefully checked, all pertinent information ascertained, and then filed promptly for the next issue's Alumnalities. And I thought of that early this fall when my niece Sonia and I came across Mrs. Bennett out shopping. Uncharacteristically, I told her that I still missed her. In late September Mrs. Bennett went to North Carolina to visit her son, Godfrey G. Bennett '52, and his family. She became ill and several weeks later, on December 10, died in Matthews, N.C. For many of us, Mrs. Bennett was an unforgettable part of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Favorite Professors

Lishak Loves Biology And Teaching

by David Boyett

Get the picture: about 100 Auburn students, most of them freshmen, are sitting in a large classroom, their faces showing a mixture of fear and expectation—but mostly fear, because they are awaiting their first Biology 101 class. These impressionable students have heard all the horror stories about Freshman Biology, which is one of Auburn's most-publicized killer courses. Perhaps a few of them fear that they are about to be dissected alive.

Then the door swings open and a slender man with dark hair and glasses strides in rapidly. He looks almost young enough to take a seat in the class himself, but instead he heads for the front of the room and introduces himself as Dr. Robert Lishak, their biology professor for this quarter.

This class doesn't know it yet, but it has just lucked out in a big way. That's because Dr. Lishak is rapidly earning a well-deserved reputation as one of Auburn's brightest, most energetic, and most effective teachers. A big part of that effectiveness comes from the genuine enthusiasm he has for his subject, which he is able to transmit to his students via some progressive and entertaining teaching methods.

"It's hard to say, but what probably made me go into biology is the fact that I've always been intrigued by the sciences," he says. "That's partly because of my family background—my father is in electronics. Then when I was in high school I had a very good experience with a high school biology teacher, and that probably helped."

A New Jersey native, Dr. Lishak received his bachelor's degree from Seton Hall and his Ph.D. from Ohio State before coming to Auburn in 1976. He says he chose AU for two reasons: he would be able to do more research here than at another school he was considering, and he and his wife, Betty, were "ready to get out of the cold, cruel north and move to a warmer, sunnier place, so we thought we'd give it a try."

The move was not made without some misgivings, however. Like many northerners, the only exposure Dr. Lishak had had to the southern way of life had been through the mass media—which, as most southerners are painfully aware, does not always portray the South accurately or favorably.

"They [northerners] see movies like Deliverance and they see the KKK and they say, 'My God, these southerners are crazy!' "Dr. Lishak said. "We'd seen all these things, so we very definitely had preconceived notions of what Auburn was going to be like—we thought it was going to be a typical small southern town as depicted in the media. Obviously, after we got down here we found out that wasn't the case." Now Dr. Lishak is able to joke about being down south. Whenever northern



INTRIGUED—Dr. Robert Lishak has always been intrigued by the sciences and communicates his excitement to his Auburn classes in freshman biology while continuing his own research in bioacoustics.

friends ask him how he's doing, he tells them, "Well, things aren't so bad, but when they burn crosses on your lawn the ashes can get really messy and it's a pain in the neck to clean up."

Despite his unfamiliarity with this area, Dr. Lishak says he had no problem adjusting to small-town life because he came from Columbus, Ohio, which he describes as being a large, yet rural location where "if you go one mile out of town you're in the sticks. If we had come straight from New Jersey it would have been a real culture shock, but the Ohio transition helped smooth things over."

After arriving at Auburn, Dr. Lishak settled into his research and teaching duties. Although he specializes in bioacoustics (animal communication), much of his time is devoted to teaching freshman biology courses and a graduate course in ethology (the study of animal behavior). Teaching the freshman courses can be especially challenging because many students are either ill-prepared for the subject or have misconceptions concerning biology which must be overcome. Evolution is one particularly sensitive topic.

"There are a lot of students who feel that there is a conflict between an understanding of evolutionary biology and the theory of special creation," Dr. Lishak says. However, he has found that he is usually able to dispel any apprehension by stressing that he is not trying to force the theory of evolution (or any other theory) on anyone. In making this point, he analogizes his position to that of a history professor discussing Nazi Germany. Certainly that teacher is not advocating that his students become Nazis—and so it is with Dr. Lishak when he discusses evolution.

Another challenging aspect of the job is

explaining sometimes complex subject matter which is often completely new to many students. In this respect, Dr. Lishak says that biology's reputation as a killer course is "good in a way because it encourages the students to study more than they normally might every student has to learn for himself. I can't do the learning for them, so what I try to do is make their extrinsic environment such that it will encourage them to learn."

In class, Dr. Lishak tries to maintain a good learning environment by telling stories, using gimmicks, and giving his students some practical applications which help them relate the lecture material to everyday life. One of his better-known gimmicks is something he calls "Lishak's Lose Weight While You Sleep Diet," although it's not really a diet. Try this one if you'd like to shed a few pounds, but be warned in advance that there is a slight medical risk involved, for which the inventor of this procedure assumes no responsibility:

Wait until the weather turns cold, preferably well below freezing. When bedtime rolls around, turn off all the heat in the house, remove all the cover from your bed, and open your bedroom window as wide as possible. Feel that cool breeze. Then remove as much of your clothing as your conscience will allow and settle down for a restful sleep. While you snore away, your body will be working hard to stay warmit's sort of like jogging in your sleep. Repeat this simple procedure every night for as long as you wish, and in a few weeks' time you will be pounds lighter-if you aren't dead from pneumonia. (No one has died yet). Seriously, Dr. Lishak is not too worried about anyone actually trying the Lose Weight While You Sleep Diet, though

he says it is in fact a physiologically accurate way to lose weight.

Gimmicks such as the Lose Weight While You Sleep Diet keep Dr. Lishak's classes lively, entertaining, and informative. Outside of class, his students' work is guided by "behavioral objectives," which are simply sets of detailed questions for the students to answer using the knowledge they have gained from lectures, textbook readings, and lab experiments. The objectives can serve as an effective study guide for exams—if the student has done his work. A few quarters ago, Dr. Lishak surveyed his students and found that an overwhelming majority of them used the objectives as prescribed and agreed that they were a big help. He also found that the objectives can aid his students in other courses as well by helping them organize their study habits more effectively.

In addition to teaching freshman classes, Dr. Lishak is supervising five graduate students who are working on animal behavior problems using Eastern chipmunks and Eastern gray squirrels. One project is a study of the movement of squirrels in an urban area. Dr. Lishak says that such a study could include a prediction of population density in certain areas, which could be valuable because squirrels often make a nuisance of themselves by invading attics or chewing through power lines and causing blackouts.

As far as his own research is concerned, Dr. Lishak says he is fortunate in a way because his area of specialization, bioacoustics, is not changing as rapidly as are some other areas of the biological sciences. Even so, he is careful to keep up with developments in those other fields. For example, some of the most controversial research today is being done in the field of genetic engineering-research which Dr. Lishak thinks could possibly lead to human cloning within the next decade. However, he acknowledges that "there are some moral and ethical judgments which have to be made" before a human clone, or genetic duplicate, is produced.

"I agree with someone—I think it was Einstein during the development of the atomic bomb—who said, 'Science is like a knife in the hands of a physician, a surgeon, or a killer. The knife itself is inherently without moral or ethical value. It's the use of the knife that mattters.' So I feel we should strive to learn all we can. However, there are precautionary measures we should take, because the knife in the wrong hands is going to be a disaster," he said.

With such intriguing new developments as genetic engineering to draw on, it seems that anyone would enjoy teaching biology, and Dr. Lishak certainly does. "I love it," he said about his work, adding that the only thing he really dislikes is the demand on his time, which is increased by his sense of obligation toward any student who might need his help. "I won't close my door on a student," he said.

However, he says the time-consuming nature of his work is far outweighed by the pleasure he gets from it, especially when he succeeds in getting his students to think about biology outside of the classroom. "If I were somehow to become independently wealthy," he says, "I would ask this university to keep me on as a teacher and I would do it for no pay."

First, Witty Economics Prof Gets Students' Attention—Then...

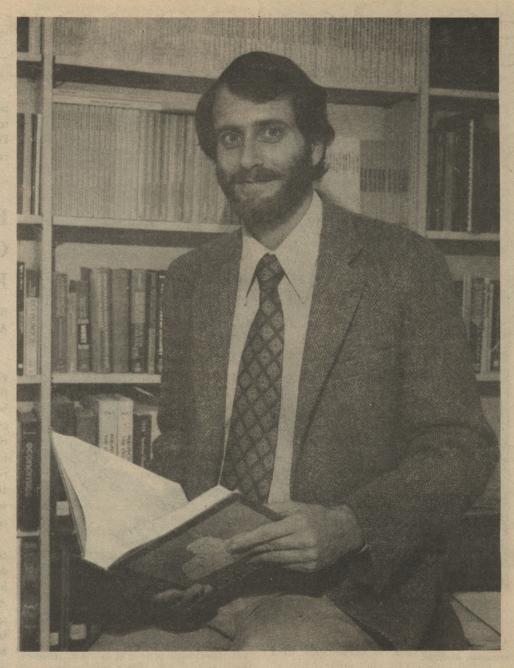
By Marianne Ashmore

What teacher wears a blue suit with sneakers, flies a Cessna 172, runs four and one-half miles a day, and begins the first day of his Economics 200 class by saying, "Welcome to the Economics show; I'm your host for this quarter"? No, it is not Woody Allen. It is none other than the personable and witty Dr. Randall Holcombe of the Auburn University Economics Department.

Dr. Holcombe entertains as well as teaches his classes in an interesting way. His subtle sarcasms and wit tell the class about economics. Most people think that economics is a dry, boring class, but Dr. Holcombe makes it well worth the student's time to come to class. Several times during the week he will read economic articles from the newspaper and discuss them with the class. A student asked him what he thought about giving the Iranians the \$220 million worth of armaments they requested as an agreement to release the hostages. Dr. Holcombe replied in a matter-of-fact way: "Yes, I think we should give them the U.S. arms they want. Just strap them on the back of B-52 bombers and fly them over there." Needless to say, this left the class in a roar of laughter. Dr. Holcombe could easily allow the class to be boring, but instead he makes such an impression with his sayings and antics that the student is eager to learn. He teaches in such a way that the student can relate to how tax cuts, more government expenditures, and inflation influence him.

Although Dr. Holcombe's major concern at Auburn is teaching economics, he has other interests including playing the violin for the Auburn University Symphony Orchestra. "We usually have one or two concerts a quarter. While I taught at Texas A & M, I played in the Bryan College Station Orchestra. In graduate school I played in the New River Valley Symphony; it was a terrible orchestra." Dr. Holcombe says he enjoys playing in the orchestra at Auburn. He learned to play the violin without any lessons and is equally at home with other instruments. "I worked my way through college playing the electric guitar in a band. We played at night clubs, teen clubs, and fraternity parties. We played rock and roll music and wrote some of our own music. Two years ago I was on WEGL-FM's Captured Live show and played my 12-string acoustic guitar. I have two Moog synthesizers at home that I play also. I like to light the candles in my music room and play my Moog synthesizers."

Dr. Holcombe also has his commuter pilot's license which includes instrument rating and multi-engine rating. "I am licensed to fly some double-engine airplanes, and any airplane that does not require a special stamp. My Cessna 172 is the second airplane I have owned. I like to fly on the weekends; sometimes I will go



MULTIFACETED ECONOMIST—Dr. Randall Holcombe pilots his own plane, plays violin with the university symphony, runs four-and-one-half miles a day, and spends a lot of his time thinking up ways to make economics courses more interesting to Auburn students.

up to Virginia or down to Florida. When I entered college, I wanted to be a pilot. The Vietnam War was winding down and the airlines were not hiring as much so I decided to go into economics." Graduating from the University of Florida with a degree in economics, Dr. Holcombe went on to Virginia Tech where he received his master's and doctorate. "This is my fourth year here at Auburn and I like it."

Running four and one-half miles a day is another one of Dr. Holcombe's activities. He ran the mile and half mile on the track team at the University of Florida, and he also ran cross-country. He also likes to camp. Between his junior and senior years of college he toured the United States in a van. He drove by himself to New Orleans, the Grand Canyon, San Diego, Oregon, Washington, Crater Lake, Mt. Olympus, Mt. St. Helens, and across to Cincinnati, Pennsylvania, and New York. "I stayed mostly at interstate rest stops and camped at national parks."

Along with his work at Auburn, Dr. Holcombe does some consulting work in Washington, D.C., for the Department of Energy and with private businesses in Washington and Cambridge, Mass. "I am looking at the cost benefit analysis of various energy projects. The Department of Energy spent tax dollars to research different types of energy projects, and among these was the strategic petroleum reserve. This reserve is barrels of oil stored in case of an oil embargo." However, Dr. Holcombe does not think the strategic petroleum reserve is worth the cost. "If the United States were to store one billion barrels

of oil in the event of an embargo the cost of oil at \$30 per barrel would be \$30 billion. If just the interest were collected at 10 percent a year it would come to \$3 billion a year for the oil. This does not count any of the expenses associated with the plan, such as storage costs.

"The main problem with the economy right now is that the people who determine economics are not economists but politicians. The problem with the energy policy is that government regulations are discouraging production of our proven energy sources, those being gas and oil. We are putting more money into other unproven sources of energy. If the energy crisis is the moral equivalent of war, then it makes sense to encourage the weapons we have; such as more oil production of the Continental Shelf. Everybody knows that in order to be a politician you have to be able to compromise. These compromises lead to broken promises. Because of the way our political system is set up, the brightest minds do not enter the political field." Dr. Holcombe said that if he were given the chance to change the present political system he would limit the number of terms that Congressmen could serve and hold at-large elections so that the incumbents could run against each other, instead of having single-member districts.

Dr. James E. Long, a fellow economics professor, says that Dr. Holcombe is an outstanding professor and researcher. "He gets his students' attention by entertaining them, and letting them learn something as well. This is the ideal situation. He is a very unique person. It is uncommon to find the

combination of academics, culture, athletics, and personality wrapped up in a person wearing tennis shoes."

Auburn Department Hosts Region IV Theatre Festival

By Patricia Angotti

The Department of Theatre will host the 1981 Southeast Region IV American College Theatre Festival, Feb. 19-22 in the Telfair Peet Theatre. The Festival will showcase six outstanding university productions, chosen from a field of fifty-one participants in this year's festival.

Leading off the four-day festival will be an original musical produced by James Madison University of Harrisburg, Va., Punch Henry's Jazz Funeral. Written by student playwrights Roger Wells and Curt Potter, Punch Henry will be eligible for five playwriting awards given in conjunction with the National ACTF in Washington, D.C. A national playwriting team from the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts will preview and judge the production during its performance at Auburn. Members of the team are Dr. Christian Moe of Southern Illinois University, distinguished playwright Corrine Jacker, and New York drama critic Martin Gott-

Five other college productions chosen for their excellence will participate in the Region IV Festival. Included in the production schedule will be West Virginia University's production of The Hostage, The Subject Was Roses from the University of Florida, Buried Child presented by Northern Kentucky University, Virginia Tech's production of the musical The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd, and the contemporary drama That Championship Season, presented by the University of Miami.

In addition to the Region IV plays, the Auburn ACTF will feature guest lectures, workshops and brief seminars featuring nationally known theatre critics, directors, and performers. Hollywood television and film actor Henry Polic II, playwright/actor director Jerry Crawford, and Detroit Free Press drama critic Lawrence DeVine will present a variety of workshops in addition to critiques of each of the six festival productions. Behind-the-scenes sessions in make-up, lighting, scene design and painting, and stage management will also highlight the workshop schedule.

The American College Theatre Festival, an example of pluralistic arts support in America, is produced by the University and College Theatre Association, a division of the American Theatre Association. The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Alliance for Arts Education contribute public sector financial and administrative support. And for the eleventh year, the Amoco companies are the corporate sponsor of ACTF. The Region IV Festival is being supported through assistance from the Alabama State Council for the Arts and Humanities, the Opelika Arts Association, the Auburn University Lecture Series, the Southeastern Theatre Conferences, and local, state and regional

For information on the performance schedule and the festival call the AU Department of Theatre at 826-4748.

Features

President Funderburk's Executive Council

Along with newly-appointed Executive Vice President J. Grady Cox, the men featured below and in the following three pages form President Hanly Funderburk's executive council.

Ag VP Seeks Overall Program Improvement

By Dru McGowen AU News Bureau

He jogs a mile and half every morning and hates it. But he likes to eat out and feels he should do something to take the place of the golf he once enjoyed.

His desk features the first picture his wife, Barbara, ever gave him, along with pictures of sons Michael, 25, and Daniel, 13.

Red-haired, but soft-spoken, he likes to talk genetics—his research specialty—and roses, but he's too busy these days with program reorganizations and development of support for Auburn University.

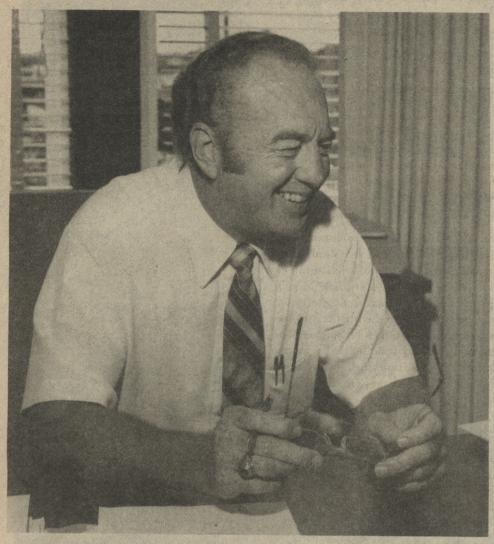
He's Stanley P. Wilson, Auburn's vice president for agriculture, home economics, and veterinary medicine. "This realignment will encourage cooperative programs among agricultural units and between these units and the Schools of Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine, and will allow for more efficient utilization of facilities and faculty, with joint appointments where interest and abilities dictate," he said. "I'll be working closely with the deans of the three schools and the deans of agricultural research and cooperative extension activities—with the objective being overall program improvement." Included are Deans R. Dennis Rouse, School of Agriculture, Ruth L. Galbraith, School of Home Economics, J. T. Vaughan, School of Veterinary Medicine, Gale A. Buchanan, Agricultural Experiment Station, and J. Michael Sprott, Cooperative Extension Service.

The formerly combined job of dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station has been divided, with Dr. Buchanan responsible for a new position: dean of research and director, Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The research program of the Agricultural Experiment Station encompasses the entire state, and Dr. Buchanan will administer a budget of some \$18 million and 700 employees," Dr. Wilson said. "About 85 percent of the 200 scientists in the Agricultural Experiment Station have joint appointments with the School of Agriculture."

Tom Corley, assistant dean and assistant director, will now report to Dr. Buchanan, as will Charles Bruce, assistant to the dean.
W. J. Alverson will be Dean Rouse's assistant.

Also working with the vice president will be J. Michael Sprott, dean for Extension and director of the Alabama Coopera-



AG VEEP—Dr. Stanley Wilson is vice president for Auburn's programs in agriculture, home economics, and veterinary medicine.

-AU Photo

tive Extension Service. Dr. Sprott's responsibilities remain the same, although there has been some modification in administration as a part of the reorganization. Dr. Sprott's budget is approximately \$20 million with 1,000 employees, including 340 extension agents throughout the state.

Further plans include the housing together of teaching, research and extension scientists, the vice president said. "This will offer the opportunity for all units to develop integrated programs."

Dr. Wilson feels a strong obligation to strengthen the land-grant tradition. "Auburn is Alabama's land-grant institution. As such it plays a unique role in the development of the state. Land-grant universities have special responsibilities in the sciences and must always be cognizant of those responsibilities. For example, Alabama has a \$700 million poultry industry. There is a need in this state for more trained professionals in this area and Auburn must provide such training through its poultry science curriculum, even though the number of students in that curriculum is low.

"Auburn University and the State of Alabama should be proud of its School of Veterinary Medicine which has been in the past and continues to be nationally recognized as a high quality program." He continued, "Also, we need to emphasize the professional career opportunities offered by the School of Home Economics."

The fulfilling of the land-grant role is a concept the state can expect to hear more about as Auburn's story is told to supporters and public officials responsible for funding the institution.

"The greatest challenge facing Auburn University," Dr. Wilson says, "is to significantly improve our state support, which is currently last among state universities in funds granted per weighted credit hour. In light of the quality of the faculty and programs of Auburn University, the present situation is very difficult to understand; it certainly cannot be justified. This does not mean we intend to relax support for our traditional programs in research and extension. Those are the foundations for development of Alabama's agriculture and industry.

"And," he adds, "We cannot have quality education in scientific areas unless we have quality education in the liberal arts programs. We are continually receiving feedback that graduates of our technical programs need improved skills in communication. Only quality programs throughout the university can develop quality graduates."

Dr. Wilson was born in Dixie, Ala., a small community in Escambia County, and holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from Auburn University, majoring in animal science and animal genetics. He holds the Doctor of Philosophy from Oklahoma State University.

Dr. Wilson is a member of the Genetic Society of America, American Genetic Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Animal Science, and Southern Association of Agricultural Scientists.

Until his recent appointment (Sept. 1), he was associate director and assistant dean of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station and the School of Agriculture, a position he took in 1975. For 14 years prior to that, he worked for the United States Department of Agriculture in genetics research at Purdue University.

Financial Advisor Grover Jacobs: He Keeps AU Checkbook

By Dru McGowen AU News Bureau

Unlike the government, Auburn University can't print money when it gets in a financial bind. Which means that anyone who has ever had to juggle personal finances ought to be able to understand the position of Grover Jacobs. As financial advisor to the president, one of Dr. Jacobs' primary responsibilities is "to keep Dr. Funderburk abreast of where we stand—a kind of weekly or monthly balance sheet in relation to the budget."

One of the youngest in the new administration, Dr. Jacobs holds the bachelor's degree from Troy, the master's from Peabody, and the Doctor of Education from Auburn University. Dr. Jacobs, who possesses a warm, disarming grin, also earned a law degree from Jones Law School in Montgomery. He uses this knowledge in dealing with the university attorney, as "one who can speak his language."

Internal auditing is now directly responsible to the president and the budget committee of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Jacobs assists the president in coordinating the efforts of this unit as well as supervising the Business Office and Personnel Office. Also, Physical Plant and Campus Planning report indirectly to Dr. Jacobs through the business manager's office. And, he prepares material for the Board of Trustees, providing them with background information on agenda items prior to board meetings.

"You can't manage unless you know what's going on," Dr. Jacobs explains patiently, in the way of a man explaining fiscal matters to an overdrawn family. "We've got to know what's in the bank and what's been obligated. And, the bottom line, of course, is how will we fund our obligations?

"AU has been spending its savings or reserves for several years. It's as simple as that," according to Dr. Jacobs. "Six months ago the University had built into the current operating budget the last of its reserve, \$1.6 million. Therefore, if income estimates had been correct and if there had been no proration, the University would have ended the fiscal year with no reserve for FY 80-81. The \$1.6 million and the reserves from other years not only would be depleted but would be part of the current budget base."

One of Dr. Jacobs' first assignments was to coordinate efforts to identify \$1.6 million of FY 79-80 budget expenditures that could be eliminated in the 80-81 budget. This procedure had to be accomplished so that any new money for 80-81 would be available for salary improvements. With a

sigh, said Dr. Jacobs, "Just as this was finished, the first proration announcement, 4.2 percent, was made."

To date he is still working with various University officials to assimilate not only a 4.2 percent proration, but the revised FY 79-80 proration percentage of 6.1406 percent. All this means that the 79-80 budget had to be revised three times during the six-month period and there may have to be a revision of 80-81 budgets.

"We're going to be short for 79-80 because anticipated State Educational Trust Fund revenues were short and that is related to the economy," he said.

Financial audits are being conducted to "let units know where they stand," Dr. Jacobs says. Several audits have already been finished. "In this conservation effort, problems in procedures may be discovered and a system to counteract them devised."

Auburn University is not the only institution in the country that is in a financial bind. "People all over the country are challenging the credibility of education," Dr. Jacobs believes. "They're asking, 'what are we getting for our investment'?"

Dr. Jacobs' doctoral dissertation researched Alabama's property tax, a tax which helps to fund education liberally in some states. "We just don't have a strong enough base for it to work here," he says. "Our properties aren't assessed at enough for it to make much difference."

Dr. Jacobs isn't sure that unearmarking funds would help higher education either. "Without earmarking, court orders could swallow up the majority of funds just to take care of problems with prisons, mental health, or other areas," he says.

In the meantime, Dr. Jacobs dreams of a change in the funding pattern of the legislature, hoping that Auburn will get its fair share of the money per weighted credit hour—and a change in the economy.

With proper management, a better economy and legislative funding, "We can turn this university around in three years," he predicts. "We can begin to accumulate an operating reserve for emergencies, such as when we don't get money from the state on time or to take care of a catastrophe in the Physical Plant,"

Faculty and staff need to "keep a positive attitude in the face of what we hope is a short-term funding problem," he advises.

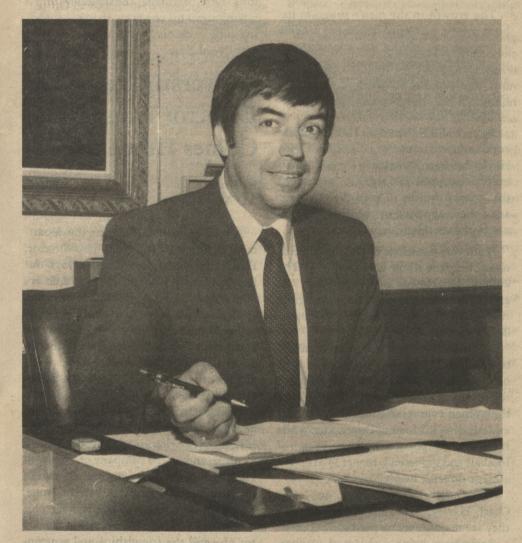
Dr. Jacobs began his career as a teacher at Robert E. Lee High School in Montgomery, where he taught a variety of subjects including business law, English, and typewriting. While at Lee, he served as department head for business and later as assistant principal.

In 1972 he was chosen as assistant superintendent for finance of the Montgomery County Board of Education. During his four-year tenure in this position, he coordinated the revision and computerization of many functions in the finance area such as accounting, payroll and employee benefits, and a county-wide inventory system. During this same time, the Elba native was working on his Doctorate in Education one of the first students not required to have a "campus" residency.

In 1976 Dr. Jacobs became vice chancellor for finance at AUM, responsible for all financial personnel and auxiliary enterprises. In this capacity he worked very closely with Dr. Hanly Funderburk in the building program.

He currently lives in Montgomery where his wife, Nan, is guidance supervisor for Carver Senior High School.

The 45-minute drive to Auburn and back every day doesn't bother him a bit. It's the only time his phone isn't ringing or he isn't having to explain, "...but there just isn't any money right now."



BUDGETS, BUDGETS—Grover Jacobs, financial advisor to President Hanly Funderburk, would find his job a lot easier if he could get hold of the money that Auburn badly needs.

—AU Photo



ALUMNI DIRECTOR—Executive Director of the Auburn Alumni Association and Director of Development for Auburn University, George L. (Buck) Bradberry is an emphatic champion of Auburn University academic and athletic programs.

Importance of Alumni To Auburn Future Buck Bradberry's Favorite Subject

By Andrea Still AU News Bureau

Ask George L. (Buck) Bradberry about the importance of alumni and he'll talk for an hour, using words like spirit and commitment and leadership. But listen closely to Auburn University's director of alumni and development and you'll find a single theme running through his commentary: that the future of Auburn University lies with its alumni.

"The alumni are extremely important in helping Auburn develop, survive, and grow," says Mr. Bradberry. "In the final analysis, who will see 50 or 100 years from now that the university is strong? Who will care the most and love Auburn the most? The alumni. They're real and permanent and continuous."

Relating this idea to more than 80,000 alumni is one of Mr. Bradberry's greatest personal challenges. But then, as he is quick to point out, there is very little he does that doesn't relate to selling or persuasion. As executive director of the Auburn Alumni Association, Mr. Bradberry is responsible for a number of services and activities for alumni. These range from publication of The Auburn Alumnews and servicing 84 active Auburn clubs to organization of alumni tours and weekend activities in conjunction with athletic events. In turn, there are programs designed to organize alumni and friends to better serve the university.

Mr. Bradberry's development responsibilities center on marshalling financial support for the university from the private sector through special programs. He has seen private support to Auburn increase from \$1.7 million annually to \$6.2 million during four years of overseeing such projects as Annual Giving, which is co-sponsored by the Auburn Alumni Association and the Auburn University Foundation.

Two associate and two assistant directors are responsible, along with the director, for field work off campus, as well as work on campus with alumni and fund raising activities. It was this involvement in all aspects of the campus, as well as the challenges of the work, which initially drew Mr. Bradberry to the job. A former University of Georgia football player, he came to Auburn as an assistant football coach under the late Shug Jordan in 1951. Mr. Bradberry made the switch to associate director of alumni and development after 13 consecutive winning seasons in January 1966.

"I had made up my mind if I came to a point in time when I had given it a reasonably good shot and hadn't moved into one of the top potential head coaching jobs, that I would be open to making a change before I got past my prime," says Mr. Bradberry, who is married to the former Mary (Butch) Palmer, Auburn '52. "It was an emotional decision because I had been tied to athletics from the time I was a child, but I've never once regretted my move."

In the new administrative organization, Mr. Bradberry answers directly to President Hanly Funderburk and the board of directors of the Auburn Alumni Association. As one of eight members of President Funderburk's executive council, Mr. Bradberry hopes to bring close communication and information to the administration concerning alumni and potential private support.

"Since our office is constantly being informed of the various problems and

areas of needs that the university is confronted with, I feel I'm in a position to have an objective overview of what goes on campus-wide and also off campus," says Mr. Bradberry. "There may be times that my position might help add insight to discussions within the executive council."

While there have been no significant administrative changes in his department since President Funderburk took office, Mr. Bradberry says he has been made much more aware of the need to be resourceful.

"Many of us were blessed with good times and felt like the money would always be rolling in," says Mr. Bradberry. "But I'm now looking hard at every penny we spend, even though most of our funds come from the private sector."

The alumni and development director is concerned that people realize what he terms the "dire economic situation" the university is in.

"Dr. Funderburk is a serious person who feels a strong sense of responsibility to get on with the job," says Mr. Bradberry. "He asks a lot of questions and he expects answers to them. We need to realize he's trying hard to get our university in a forward-moving position at a time when it could go backward because of serious funding problems."

An energetic individual who feels that "problems make the world go around," Mr. Bradberry nevertheless manages to find a positive side to Auburn's problems.

"Underfunding is causing departments to prioritize everything they do," he says. "If you have to cut back, you cut the least important of what you're doing. If the economy picks up and Auburn gets more appropriations, along with its fair share, we'll have gone through a very meaningful exercise."

Mr. Bradberry views the times ahead for Auburn as a "tremendous challenge" especially in light of what he has already tagged as his major goal: the largest capital fund drive in the history of the university on which Auburn soon will embark. The drive is in the planning stages and it will be several months before goals are set and final priorities announced.

"We are going to do everything possible to insure the success of this campaign," says Mr. Bradberry. "It will involve hundreds, if not thousands, of Auburn people. Under the critical circumstances related to state funding at this time, it is absolutely imperative that we do everything we can to pull all our constituencies together in this endeavor. When the call is made for support, it will be up to us to see that the story is told accurately and that we can fully justify everything we ask for."

AU Sports Program Produces Many SEC Champs for Hayley

By Andrea Still AU News Bureau

Nine years ago, Lee R. Hayley returned to his alma mater, Auburn University, to serve as athletic director. Since that time, Auburn's accomplishments have been many—advancements in both men's and women's athletics, numerous Southeastern Conference championships, expansion of Jordan-Hare stadium, initiation of an athletic scholarship donor program. Per-



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR—In nine years as athletic director at his alma mater, Lee Hayley has built a well-rounded athletic program, producing champions in both men's and women's sports as well as national winners in such areas as swimming and track.

—AU Photo

haps surprisingly, it is not one of these things for which Coach Hayley hopes to be remembered years from now.

"The most important thing to me," he says, "is the kind of people who come through our program. We want our students to be successful athletes and when that part of their life is over we want them to be prepared to take their place as contributing members of their community.

"It is not important how they remember me. It is important how they remember Auburn and their Auburn experience. If I am remembered, I want to be remembered as one of many who tried to provide opportunities to deserving people."

The soft-spoken Coach Hayley shies away from taking personal credit for the accomplishments made while he has been athletic director, stating, "A lot of good things have happened since I have been athletic director, but I would not take personal credit for any of them. Each of those good things has been the result of dedication and a lot of hard work by people from all areas of the university."

He cites the new west stand upper deck and press box addition as an example. "The Alumni Association, the student body, the Board of Trustees, University administrators, and members of the faculty all worked hard to bring that to reality," he says.

As athletic director since 1972, Coach Hayley has been responsible for Auburn's intercollegiate athletic program.

"My job is to provide the best possible men's and women's athletic intercollegiate teams within the constraints of our budget and in accordance with all the rules and regulations determined by our membership in several national athletic organizations," he says.

That's quite a challenge, Coach Hayley admits, but he has set his goals high: "I expect our teams to compete for cham-

pionships in all sports, both men's and women's."

The women's athletic program has grown by leaps and bounds under Coach Hayley. "I returned about the time Title IX became very real," he says. "Consequently, impetus was given to developing the women's program. We have a number of full-time staff members whose positions were non-existent prior to 1972."

The growth in the men's program has been more a matter of increasing funding as opposed to adding any sports. Additional aid has been generated for student athletes and coaches who were previously part time and were put into full time positions, the athletic director says.

As part of AU President Hanly Funderburk's administrative organization, Coach Hayley has been included in the eight-man executive council. His role as a member of that council will be to keep the president and others apprised of the activities and needs of the athletic department.

"I am very conscious of the difficult economic time the whole university is in. The athletic department is no exception," he says. "I'm looking forward to the progress that will be made under our new president's administration," he says.

As for his own administrative organization, Coach Hayley says no changes have occurred since Dr. Funderburk assumed the presidency of the university. All ten of the women's sports still report to assistant athletic director Joanna Davenport, while the ten men's sports, with the exception of football and basketball, report to assistant athletic director Buddy Davidson.

"The other two report to me," says Coach Hayley. "They're different in that they are major revenue-producing sports."

Aside from being a source of revenue, there are several additional reasons for maintaining a strong athletic program, according to Coach Hayley.

"The importance of athletics to the students who participate cannot be overlooked," says the director. "It is also a fine vehicle for publicizing the university. A large percentage of the American public is interested in sports and many become interested in a university through their interest in sports."

Too, he adds, athletics acts as a focal point for developing a great interest from the private sector for supporting the university. "It provides a rallying point for the public, student body and the university."

A former Auburn football player, Coach Hayley says today's young athletes are better trained, stronger, quicker, and more mature than they were in his day. "Most of today's players are further along emotionally and physically. And they recognize the importance of year-round training. They are always in some type of personal training for their sports."

Coach Hayley is very close to some of the players and calls this one of the tangible rewards of his job.

"One of my finest thrills is when student athletes come by and visit now and then without being invited," he says.

A native of Birmingham, Coach Hayley served two years in the Air Force following graduation from Auburn. He returned to Auburn to work on his master's degree and served as a graduate assistant football coach until 1955. After several years' absence, he once again returned to work as an assistant coach under the late Ralph (Shug) Jordan, whom he describes as "a friend as well as my coach." Following a five-year stint as assistant football coach at the University of North Carolina, he returned to Auburn as director of athletics.

Coach Hayley is married to Floyd Redd '64 and they have two sons, Tom '77 and Dick '78, both Auburn graduates. While his favorite areas of relaxation used to be fishing and duck hunting, the athletic director's face brightens considerably when talking about his newest pasttime—spending time with his first grandchild, eightmonth-old Kent.

University Relations Director Holsenbeck Comes Home to AU

By Jim Killian AU News Bureau

A 1964 graduate of Auburn, the department of university relations' new director, Dan Holsenbeck, never liked to stray far from his family. And that family is Auburn. There were a couple of stints off campus such as a tour of duty in the Navy that followed graduation, but these were stops along the way that led back to an office in Samford Hall.

That office is still bare. The bookshelves are filling up slowly, a volume at a time. Cardboard boxes are scattered on tables and the floor. For the time being at least, his office is a briefcase he drags from place to place, and, in the company of President Hanly Funderburk, from town to town as the new administration travels the state, building contacts for the university.

"I worked here for four years—from '69 to '72—and the friendships and acquaintances that I made then are still here, work-

ing," Dr. Holsenbeck says. "So the familiarity with the campus and the people is not new. . . the challenges of the job certainly are."

In those four years, following a tour of active duty where he taught calculus on Adm. Hyman Rickover's staff, Dr. Holsenbeck joined the Cooperative Education Office as an assistant director. That was an instant education, he says, in learning what makes Auburn run, and he finds the experience invaluable in his job today as director of university relations. It was both an administrative and academic role, he recalls. In addition to counseling students both personally and academically, he was introduced to offices throughout the campus, as well as the teaching faculty, and administration—from the registrar's office to the athletic department.

In his present position, Dr. Holsenbeck has tried to structure the office of university relations along functional lines that consist basically of three units.

"One unit is my office per se," he points out. "I will function as a public relations assistant to the president and will help him in our relations with the community, the legislature, with federal officials, and others...any of the various publics served by this university."

Assistant Director Jerry Ray, who also serves as coordinator of information services, heads the second unit. It includes the news bureau, headed by Trudy Cargile, which is responsible for daily press contacts and the dissemination of news throughout the local area, the state, and beyond.

Internal communications, mainly through *The AU Report*, are also coordinated by the news bureau. Another aspect integral to information services is the radio and television service, headed by Carl Voelcker. Its work is similar to that of the news bureau, but directed toward the electronic media.

A third division within university relations is in the area of publications, headed by Herb White. Its responsibility is the coordination of all university-generated publications.

"Photo Services and the University Printing Service have been pulled together in this area—units which in the past have always had a close working relationship in developing and producing publications," Dr. Holsenbeck points out.

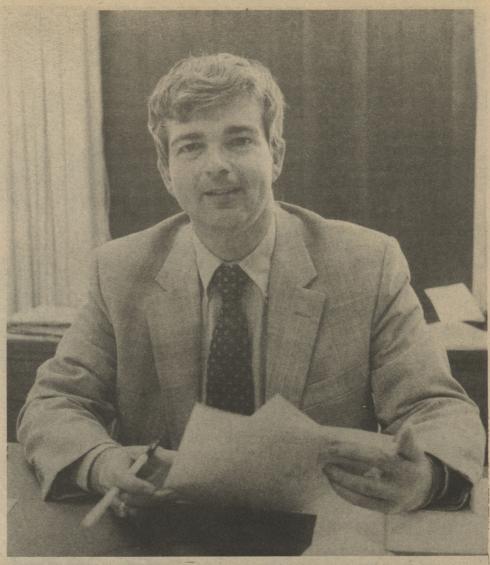
Information services is located in Samford Hall, while radio and television services, along with publications, are in Martin Hall.

As a member of the executive council, Dr. Holsenbeck reports directly to the president's office. He points to his position as head of university relations as his greatest challenge.

"I want to reaffirm our willingness to communicate," he stresses. "We want to establish effective communications and relations (points he underlines verbally) with all of those publics with which a university has to deal. Those publics include elected officials, alumni and friends of the university, and faculty, staff and students..."

To this end he points to relations with these constituencies, and the media, based on "courtesy and common sense."

Dr. Holsenbeck sees the Funderburk administration as one confronted with tremendous challenges. In addition to the problems presented the university by a difficult economy, he sees the administra-



UR DIRECTOR—Dan Holsenbeck moved to Auburn to become director of University Relations from AUM where he had been vice chancellor of development.

-AU Photo

tion's challenge as that of "bringing the Auburn family together.

"Seldom do you find an institution like Auburn where people are so firmly supportive of the university," states Dr. Holsenbeck. "I think the challenge that the president has is to try to get all of these groups on the same highway, headed toward the same goal."

The overall goal, he believes, is the fulfillment of Auburn's land-grant mission in the '80s.

"That mission includes quality teaching, quality research, and quality public service," Dr. Holsenbeck points out, adding that the successful attainment of these goals depends upon the economic situation.

"If the state's economy will stabilize and some of the legitimate problems confronting higher education as a whole can be rectified, then I think that we stand a great chance of fulfilling our mission."

Dr. Holsenbeck is quick to point out that President Funderburk believes in an organization operating efficiently and effectively at every level, with open channels up and down the line.

"Every facet of the university is represented through the executive council to some degree or another...therefore everyone in the university should have access through the president, through their supervisor, and in turn through the council," Dr. Holsenbeck notes.

"President Funderburk seeks all the data he can absorb, and is very analytical in reaching policy decisions," he added.

With a strong background in public relations and development (he was vice chancellor of development at AUM prior to his appointment here), Dr. Holsenbeck himself seeks to keep the lines of communication—and dialogue—open.

He received his master's degree from Johns Hopkins and his doctorate from Florida State. Dr. Holsenbeck is still commuting from Montgomery, his home for the past eight years. It's a reflection on his sense of priorities—he wants to get settled into his job before he even thinks about settling in at home. That home, he says, is now in Auburn.

AUM Chancellor is Three-time Auburn Graduate

Dr. James O. Williams, chancellor of Auburn University at Montgomery and a three-time Auburn graduate, has many years invested in the University system. Numerous changes have occurred during Dr. Williams' student years and eleven years at AUM, including that of becoming a member of Dr. Hanly Funderburk's "newly organized and streamlined" Auburn University executive council.

"I believe it was a good move for Dr. Funderburk to establish the kind of organizational structure that he has with the executive council. I'm glad to be a part," says Dr. Williams.

With the addition of newly-appointed members, the council itself has even changed since the chancellor became a member in May. The great amount of input provided by council members will establish an invaluable service to Dr. Funderburk as an advisory group, Dr. Williams says. He smiles when asked about the group's cohesiveness since the majority come from Auburn and says, "It's not going to hurt."

Because the AUM chancellor has a position on the council, the Montgomery campus "will continue to be an operational part of Auburn University," says Dr. Williams. "I expect one result of the AUM chan-

cellor's membership on the council to be better communications between the two campuses."

Dr. Williams considers the two campuses to be "essentially one university with the same overall goals, but at the same time, different goals for each campus." Both campuses have different roles in the educational system, he says—for example, AUM is an urban campus and offers certain programs not offered on the main campus. "But, we're making certain that our progress and our activities contribute to the overall objectives of Auburn University. We will only have to continue the sound policies and procedures established under Dr. Funderburk."

As AUM and its programs continue to grow and expand, it increasingly provides a stronger contribution to the Auburn University system, he says. Considered the fastest growing four-year state university over the last 10 years, AUM's enrollment rose to over 5,000 students fall quarter.

As coordinator of the Montgomery university's operations during his interim period as acting chancellor, Dr. Williams predicts a favorable future for AUM. "If we continue to improve the quality of our programs, which are strong programs already, we will continue to grow. But as other institutions of higher learning will probably experience, I expect the enrollment to reach a plateau during the 1980s with the rate of growth being slower.

"The Montgomery campus is located in a population center," Dr. Williams says, "which is to Auburn's advantage and will continue to be."

A native of New Orleans, Dr. Williams completed his doctorate in educational administration at Auburn in 1967. He served as assistant professor of education administration at the University of Florida and also as assistant professor of education at Columbus College in Georgia. Formerly the chairman of the Division of Education at AUM, Dr. Williams presently serves as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Williams, past president of the Southern Regional Council for Educational Administration and the Alabama Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, has also served as a delegate to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa educational society.



AUM CHANCELLOR—Dr. James O. Williams '60, vice chancellor for academic affairs and director of graduate studies, has been named chancellor of AUM.

For First Time, Auburn Student Accepted Early For Vandy Med School

By Andrea Still AU News Bureau

In December, while pre-med students throughout the nation anxiously awaited the all-important letters of acceptance (or rejection) from the medical schools of their choice, Auburn University student Keith Thompson could relax. He's had his answer since September. It was then that the 20-year-old Wetumpka native learned that he is the first Auburn student ever to be accepted by the Vanderbilt Medical School on early decision.

Through this application process, a student agrees to attend a particular medical school if he is accepted. In return for that commitment, he receives his answer three months earlier than everyone else. Competition is fierce; out of the more than 6,000 applications Vanderbilt received from around the country, fewer than 11 were accepted.

Keith, who has wanted to be a doctor for as long as he can remember, set his sights on Vanderbilt early. And Auburn, he believes, played an integral part in his acceptance at what he terms "the finest medical school in the country."

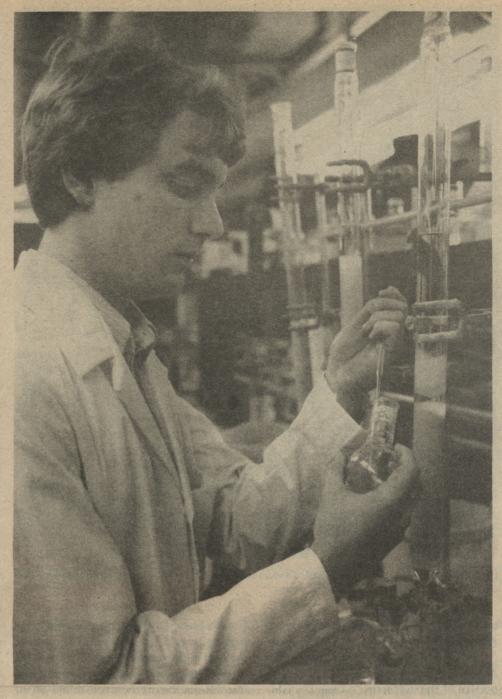
Auburn is a Thompson family tradition, with his father (county agent for Elmore County), a brother and a sister all Auburn graduates (a younger sister also attends Auburn now). But it was Auburn's outstanding reputation for getting students into medical school that most attracted Keith. Auburn is well above the national average as far as state schools go, which Keith feels is due in large degree to Dr. Frank J. Stevens, the premedical health professions advisor.

"He knows exactly what it takes for you to get into medical school," says Keith. "It was at his suggestion that I signed up for some English courses. He told me medical schools want people who can communicate well. As it turned out, I enjoyed English, so I kept on taking more."

Dr. Stevens emphasizes that it takes much more than good grades to be accepted by a medical school. "There are a lot of people with outstanding academic records who don't get in and there are some with barely 'B' averages who do," notes the advisor. "Medical and dental schools look at a student's grade point average, but they aren't interested in the number as much as they are in how it was obtained—the types of courses taken, the number of hours, the difficulty of the courses."

Also important, Dr. Stevens says, are a student's score on the Medical College Acceptance Test (MCAT), the evaluation from a committee such as Auburn's premedical, pre-dentistry advisory committee, the interview, and a student's activities outside the class.

Although Keith was warned by one of his interviewers at Vanderbilt that his chances of being accepted by early decision were "not very good," he had a number of factors in his favor. An excellent student (3.86 average out of a possible 4.0), Keith has taken about 20 hours each quarter, mostly chemistry and English. He also scored very well on his MCAT and, undoubtedly, received a favorable recommendation from Dr. Stevens who finds him a



A FIRST—For the first time, an Auburn student has received early admittance to the Vanderbilt University Medical School. Senior Keith Thompson was one of 11 students so selected from more than 6,000 applications from across the country. During his Auburn career he has taken 20 hours a quarter, with the majority being in English and chemistry.

—Photo by Jim Killian

"very capable young man, serious and dedicated and always interested in people."

In addition, there was Keith's experience at Elmore County Hospital, where he has spent his weekends and vacations working since he was 16. He started as a night orderly and has moved up to working in surgery as a circulating nurse and in the emergency room, where just a doctor, a nurse, and he are on duty.

"I enjoy the excitement and responsibility that goes along with working at a hospital," says Keith. "It's a lot of dirty work, but you get involved."

The chemistry major will begin medical school next August and after his four years at Vanderbilt, he'll do a residency which will last anywhere from two to 10 years, depending on the field he chooses. Keith hasn't decided on his specialty yet, but is leaning toward surgery—possibly, he says, because that's where he is working right now.

"The idea of being in school that length of time doesn't faze me, but the idea of being broke for that long does," he says with a laugh.

Keith has a head start over his future classmates in knowing what to expect at Vanderbilt since his older brother went there (he is now doing his orthepedic residency). The Auburn student knows that medical school will be difficult but says he prefers it that way.

"I get so much more done when I'm pushed," says Keith. "When left alone I can be pretty lazy."

Although his roommate claims good grades come naturally to Keith, the premed student says he simply learned how to study early in college. "I've developed the ability to concentrate when I study rather than having a lot of distractions make my time less productive," he says. "This saved me a lot of time and I was able to break out of the pack right from the start."

In his spare time, Keith enjoys coaching a Babe Ruth baseball team and playing a lot of tennis (he lettered in three sports in high school). His favorite form of relaxation is watching old movies and he also enjoys writing short stories, one of which he hopes to see published in the university's magazine before he graduates.

Keith says he will miss most Auburn's small-town atmosphere, since his move to Nashville will be his first experience with a large city. He's not sure whether his residency will take him to a large city or small town but he says it will be somewhere in the South. He is, he says, "a Southerner, first and foremost."

Meet Retired Prof. Martincic Any Day At 5 for Workout Of Your Life

By Ruth Schowalter

From a tape recorder the words, "Hey good lookin,' what ya got cookin'?" float over bodies stretched out on old blue mats spread across a hard wooden floor. Sweat jackets, pants, tennis shoes, towels, and other gear are strewn about the sides of the gym and in between people speaking in muted tones. As Hank Williams' voice encircles them in a wave of relaxation, an interesting old man, clad in shorts, tennis shoes, and a zip-up sweatshirt, casually makes his way around the gym shaking hands and congratulating people for coming. Occasionally, recognizing a new face, he stops, learns the beginner's name, and intently advises him. Then, according to his schedule, he meanders back to the front of the gym, and changes tapes from the wails of the country songster to the lively marches of John Phillip Sousa. Everyone, in silent understanding, rises from his place on the floor and begins jumping up and down and swinging his arms back and forth in cadence to the music. To an observer this is a bizarre phenomenon, but to many an Auburn student, faculty, and community member it is Coach Martincic's exercise class.

By word of mouth people find out about Coach Martincic's exercise class. No one really knows how many years ago the classes began, or why, but everyone knows that Monday through Friday, no matter what, Coach, as everyone calls him, will be in the Sports Arena from five to six doing exercises, beginning with a series of hops and side straddles and finishing up with leg stretches.

Martincic has a certain philosophy about exercising. He agrees with all the magazines, books, and television advertising that say exercising makes a person look better, feel better, and adds years to his life. And he believes, "You must have a certain devotion to exercise—a self-discipline." He feels that sports can't substitute for a workout, "You exercise so you can enjoy sports, so you can enjoy a good game of tennis or golf. Sports supplement an exercise program, but in my opinion, they can't be a substitute. Sports concentrate on certain areas and neglect other areas. You have to maintain good physical fitness to play these sports. It's important to keep your general body strength balanced."

Martincic doesn't think exercising has to be fun. He explains, "I recall listening to a key-speaker at the Alabama Physical Fitness Banquet in Birmingham, and he said, 'I don't exercise—it's not fun. I play golf, tennis, and such.' But, who says exercising has to be fun? It doesn't really have to be fun." Martincic believes there should be a lot more motivating factors to stimulate a person to exercise than just the fun-element. He says, "An exercise routine is hard at times, just like jogging is hard at times, but it is a job—something you do. An exercise program only takes a minimum amount of time. For example, if you want to unwind you can get a good thorough workout in eight minutes by jogging. The army, during World War II, discovered that twenty minutes a day of uninterrupted exercise would keep a person physically fit indefinitely. So figure it out, if twenty minutes a day will keep you physically fit, why does it have to be fun?"

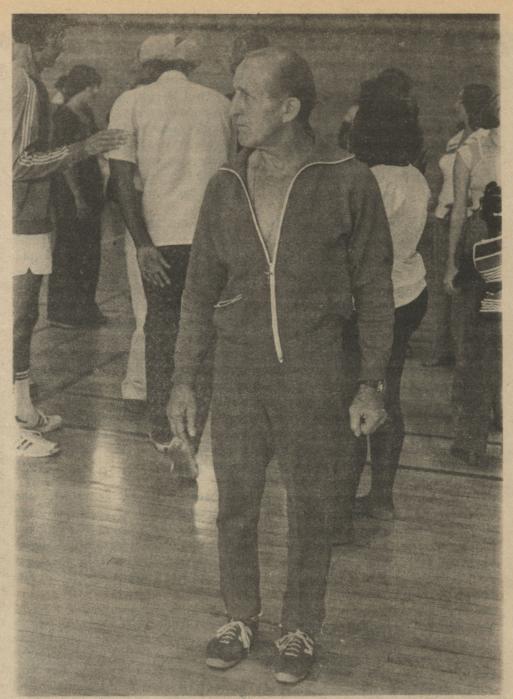
But Coach makes it fun for everyone who comes to his class. He believes in group dynamics. "When people share the same hardships and endure the same exercises," he says, "there is a lot of good camaraderie and excitement." He's right; there is never a dull moment during his exercises.

"Coach keeps everybody going," says Lauree Thomas, and he does. He's a true group leader—he inspires everybody to do the best they possibly can. Throughout the workout he'll shout encouraging remarks such as, "Good, Bruce! Keep up the good work, Linda! Great, Diane!" If anyone comes often enough his name gets mentioned once or twice a week in praise, and if he is absent, Martincic notices. "Coach genuinely cares if you miss his exercise class; it matters to him," says Mary Waters. If someone arrives late, he'll receive attention from the whole group. Martincic will say, "Look everybody, look who is coming in late," and he goes on to say, "anyone who is late, I want him to come in running and he has to catch up." Once during the summer everybody was straggling in late, so Coach decided that with each person who came in late, he would start the exercises over from the beginning. Talk about a workout! Needless to say, such tardiness did not occur again. If people came in late, they came in running.

"One thing that worries people most," Coach says, "is the necessity to keep in physical condition. Everyone knows that he should exercise. But it's hard to start." He comments wryly, "It is human nature to wait until tomorrow to start something, and before you know it, you haven't begun at all. This is more the case than the exception. Especially with exercise, because if anything else more interesting comes up, you'll put it off. It is easy to say I'll do it tomorrow, and to really believe it at the time. Tomorrow something else comes up and you put exercising off again. The first thing you know, you're saying, 'I'll start working-out next quarter or I'll start next summer.' But, what you've go to do is start right now. A person who is sincere is one who has the gumption to begin today—you know he is going to stay with it."

Martincic's class generates a lot of good feelings. And he's had several people meet in his exercise class and get married. Martincic smiles and says, "I met my wife at my exercise class, which made it worth every bit of time I've spent there." Martincic at the age of sixty-two was married for the first time on August 19, 1978. Martincic comments about his marriage, "I never thought I'd get married. Even as we put each other's rings on, I couldn't believe it. As a matter of fact, the fellow I asked to be my best man didn't believe it; he never even came. It isn't that he didn't care; he just didn't believe it." Coach goes on to say, "Marriage is the best thing that ever happened to me. I found someone who I can share every secret with, someone who doesn't judge or criticize me." And he adds, "I thought I would have to change my whole life style, but I didn't have to change one thing.'

Martincic finds life exciting, and when he finds the fervor missing he creates his own excitement. While he was in the army



STANDING STILL FOR ONCE—Anyone who has seen Coach Martincic in action will hardly believe that he stood still long enough for the photographer to snap the picture.

for four and a half years, a time he speaks of fondly, he was called a glad-hander. He calls himself that now, "I'm a glad-hander; I get excited—people excite me." In his exercise class he is always reaching out and shaking people's hands.

Martincic came to Auburn in 1948 after completing his master's in physical education at the University of Iowa. He reminisces about Auburn back in the days when the Sports Arena was the only basketball arena the University had: "It used to be jampacked for basketball games. School spirit was a lot more vibrant in the fifties than it is now. You used to hear people wareagling all over the place, even when Auburn was losing. One year Auburn lost every football game, and even then the football spirit was more dynamic. There wasn't any television then, so everybody met up-town. Toomer's Corner was the best meeting place. But today, go into town game night or any night, and you'll find the place is dead. For example, when Auburn beat Southern Miss, I didn't hear one wareagle. I was uptown after the game standing around while everybody was walking back; people weren't smiling, but were very solemn. The game was over and they were going home to eat. There wasn't the excitement or the joy of Auburn winning like there used to be.'

Coach speaks amusingly about the way he organized the physical education courses he taught at Auburn: "When the P.E. courses became coeducational, it opened a new field for me. That made every class I taught real exciting. Boys and girls work the best when they work together. In my bowling classes, which I loved, I would assign a girl to each alley. I always rotated the girls around so they could meet all the boys by the time the quarter was over. That worked beautifully. I remember the time I put these two pretty girls with these boys, and I asked the boys how they liked it. They said they didn't care, and I could see they weren't excited about the situation, so I told the girls to move out, and let the boys be by themselves. So the next time those boys came up and told me they wanted the girls to bowl with them. Rotating the girls made it a far better class."

Martincic explains that he used this rotation method in many of his classes. "I made sure the girls met the boys. I'd even have the girls up in front leading the calisthenics with me. In my professional courses I didn't allow girls to sit together; I'd make a girl sit with a boy. Girls want to meet the boys and the boys want to meet the girls. No one ever gave me any arguments, and I insisted on this. I always made a lot out of the girls, and made the boys realize girls were something special, especially at the college level. Everybody just loved my classes."

Even though Coach retired from Auburn University the day he got married, he is still a part of the University, and everyone still loves his exercise classes. Anyone who dares to start exercising today can participate in his workout sessions. Coach even brings towels for those who are brave enough to come and sweat. All that is required of them is that the towel be neatly

folded and returned, and the mats put back into place. At the end of every workout Coach always says, "Excellent plus!" I'd like to take this opportunity to say to him, "Hey Coach, you're looking great! Excellent plus!"

Band-Aid Kid Grows Up To Become AU Women's Trainer

By Paula Wood

When Marguerite Higgins embarked on her profession, she was one of only two hundred women in the entire United States in her chosen field. Today that number has grown increasingly as competition in women's sports has made it impossible to exist without her. The now-recognized position that Marguerite holds in women's athletics is that of the women's athletic trainer at Auburn University.

Although the field of athletic training may be new to some areas of athletics, it is not new to Marguerite. Since the age of five, she has been known by her family and friends as the 'band-aid kid.' Her interest in the medical field continued throughout high school. Her decision to become a nationally certified trainer came as a result of an incident during a high school softball game. "I got hurt playing softball and sprained my ankle. It was a moderate sprain but it was a big game and I had to play. I told the coach that I needed my ankle taped, but she didn't know how to do it. It made me mad, so I taped it myself. Not knowing what I was doing, I put a piece of tape here and there and wherever there was a space. It really wasn't fair to me. That's when I decided that maybe I could help others in the same situation."

A native of Buffalo, New York, Miss Higgins, as she is known to the women athletes at Auburn, continued her education by securing a B.S. at Cortland State College at Cortland, New York. During her four years there, she participated in ice hockey and began her training career as a sophomore. Certified by the National Athletic Training Association upon graduation in 1977, she obtained her master's degree from Norwich University in Northville, Vermont. In August of 1978, right out of graduate school, she came to Auburn.

Asked of any plans to continue her education further, Miss Higgins replies, "Probably at sometime. Right now it's not in my immediate future. I won't get a Ph.D. I'll get a degree called orthopedic physician's assistant. This degree is not new, but it's just becoming known as an allied health field. It takes a burden off doctors, like performing physicals and injections. Something like this would only enhance me in the training room."

When Miss Higgins first arrived in Auburn, much responsibility rested upon her shoulders. She held a new position with hardly any equipment or materials available. Right away she began developing training procedures and rules for the different athletic teams and buying needed supplies and necessary equipment. Three years later, Miss Higgins not only has a training room, rehabilitation room, weight room, and office of her own, but she also has a staff of student trainers headed by her graduate assistant, Sandy Eskenazi. "How I

ever existed without Sandy, I don't know. She's a marvel. I can't say enough about her. She's just fantastic."

Sandy, who is assigned to the gymnastics team, maintains training room duty, also. She worked her way to this position just as the other student trainers did. When Miss Higgins instructs a student, she first allows the student to become "familiar with the training room and procedures that we use. We have sessions in the training room where we sit down and discuss because there are just some things that have to be handled in this manner. When I feel that they know enough, I assign them to a team. That is their sole responsibility. They have a select group that they take care of. They go to every practice and travel with them to competitions.

Miss Higgins credits her staff greatly. Their dedication allows her to give attention to matters that she would otherwise have no time for. Many responsibilities remain for Miss Higgins to undertake, but her greatest one is "to take care of an athlete's medical needs in order for her to start participating and to maintain her physical endurance in order to compete. If they do get hurt, I decide whether or not they can continue. In addition, I perform such tasks as giving physicals and ordering supplies. There are a lot of administrative-type things that I do."

Miss Higgins describes her work as very time consuming. "The hours are awfully demanding, particularly for a woman. If I had a family it would be difficult to take care of them." She, along with her assistants, begins an average day at 6 a.m. "We have people coming in from six in the morning until nine at night. There are so many teams practicing that with varied practice schedules and limited space, there is always someone to be treated. In the morning, we treat the acute injuries and direct rehabilitation. This is the time when all paperwork is done, supplies picked up and ordered, phone calls are made, and frequent trips to the Hughston Orthopedic Clinic in Columbus to watch surgery are made. The afternoon is non-stop with practices starting at 12:30 and going through until 6. It gets even more hectic when teams travel because we lose trainers. Someone has to pick up the slack. Due to the existence of the element of the unknown, there is never a dull moment. You never know when something will happen. It keeps you on your toes." But Miss Higgins says that when she is not in great demand, she is happy. "This means that everyone is o.k."

Along with the immediate responsibilities, Miss Higgins must keep up with techniques. "In order to remain certified, you have to attend a certain number of symposiums, clinics, and workshops. This is how you stay up to date. Certainly working with Dr. Jack Hughston and his group helps. Dr. Steve Hunter is specifically assigned to take care of women. Dr. Hughston and his staff are pioneers in the field of sports medicine. They are very elite. Dr. Hughston has dedicated his life to it. With these physical therapists and orthopedists available, our kids have the best care that they could ask for. The athletes are very, very fortunate to have this group of orthopedists working with them.'

Besides the Hughston Orthopedic Clinic, Miss Higgins consults with others in the medical field. "Dr. Eron Ingle, who does all of our physicals, is a tremendous help. He comes in every Tuesday afternoon to make sure we're doing all right. Dr. Matt Throckmorton and Dr. Steve Raley at the infirmary also offer their services. They're always there when we need them."

Travel offers another type of consultation for a sports trainer. "You gain a lot when you travel. You get to know trainers all around. We sit and talk about what's going on. You exchange ideas or tell of experiences. In the SEC, if you have a real problem, you can call up another trainer for advice."

In keeping up with techniques, Miss Higgins says that a need exists to keep up to date with equipment. A burden upon every trainer is the cost of this equipment. "It has become very expensive. The more competitive the athletes, the more you demand of them physically. When this happens, you had better have equipment to take care of them. It is the philosophy at Auburn that the medical care of the athlete is of the utmost importance."

Included in this expensive equipment is the weight lifting apparatus. An entire weight room is now available for women athletes at Auburn University. Miss Higgins recommends the use of a weight program when competing in intercollegiate athletics. "Any athlete, in order to perform to the best efficiency, needs to be as strong as possible. When it comes right down to it, the athlete in the best condition will come out ahead. The social stigma of women lifting weights is slowly fading. There's no truth to the myth of big muscles. Physiologically, women are different from men, and they will not become muscle bound." Miss Higgins points out that there really is no difference between being a trainer for men's sports and a trainer for women's sports. "An injury is an injury. A sprain is a sprain. Dr. Hughston and I talked about how female ligaments are different. They are thinner and have a tendency to tear easier but the tests you perform are the same. The way they react is really not that different. You can tell when somebody is hurt. Women's athletics are becoming increasingly more competitive and the athletes are becoming more able to play with aches and pains. The higher caliber the athlete is, the more she's able to tolerate pain. The emotion is there. It is how it is released that is different."

All of these techniques and procedures prove to be beneficial but like the old saying goes, experience is the best teacher. Miss Higgins received first hand experience on her premiere road trip as a trainer for the Cortland Women's Softball Team.

"They told me that no one ever gets hurt on the softball team. Well, we were going to the state softball tournament at Adelphi University on Long Island. We were in a bus driving on the Cross Bronx Expressway, traveling through the Bronx, when some kids threw rocks through the window of our bus hitting the driver in the face. It's a miracle how he ever stopped the bus. We got him to the hospital, ending up in the 45th precinct in New York, which is a bad part of town. Not only was the bus driver injured, but everyone in the bus had glass all over them. One girl had even gone into shock. We finally got to the hotel at four o'clock in the morning and had to play at ten. The next day in the game our shortstop got tagged out as she was sliding into third base. Hitting her head on the unusually hard basepath, she began convulsing.

She did this for thirty minutes until the ambulance arrived. Everyone on the sidelines was so upset that they were sick, too. Later, to add to the confusion, a girl behind the fence was hit in the face with an overthrown ball. Her glasses had broken in her face. No one was around to take care of her, so I did. The next day I was shellshocked. I didn't want to do anything. I just wanted to go home. I went back and turned in my scissors. I told them that I quit. But, as you see, they talked me out of it."

Along with Miss Higgins' experience and dedication, she offers some advice for older women who may want to get into shape but do not know how to go about doing it. "It depends on whether or not you've been active. You really need to see a doctor first. You should take things slowly and work under the direction of someone. After you have been cleared by a doctor, choose something that you like to do, like swimming, walking, or bike riding. They're easy to do. If you do these things three or four times a week, they're just as beneficial with less stress and strain than some strenuous activities. Also, these activities are inexpensive."

If there were one thing that Marguerite could change about women's sports, she would make the public more aware and appreciative of the dedication that the athletes possess. "If the people would just come and see. There is good talent. The kids at Auburn are very, very talented."

Miss Higgins, who knows as well as anyone, pinpointed the necessity of desire in her profession. "It takes a special breed to be a trainer. It's a very demanding occupation. It takes lots of time, dedication, and long hours. It's a giving thing."

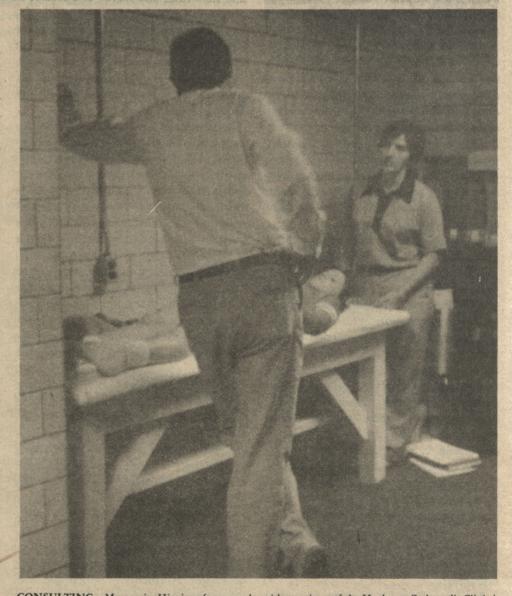
Exercise for the Elderly

The Miamian newspaper at Oxford University of Ohio featured former Auburn dance instructor Olga Bibza Adkins in an October issue. Mrs. Adkins, who has retired from the Miami staff, has written a book on exercise for the elderly based on classes she teaches older citizens in Oxford, Hamilton, and Middleton, Ohio.

She has designed exercises for ankles, knee joints, hands and wrists, shoulders, the neck, torso, and even the eye. "A lot of older people aren't capable of doing more strenuous exercises," she explains. "One of my aims is to help senior citizens retain agility so they are better able to take care of themselves. The exercises provide a basic range of motion for the entire body; they don't take long to perform, and they don't require expensive equipment or apparatus."

In preparing her manuscript, Mrs. Adkins consulted with several physicians including an orthopedic surgeon. Although the book is yet to be printed, the Scripps Foundation at Miami University has shown an interest in her work and in publishing the book.

Mrs. Adkins, who taught at Auburn 1942-1952, was studying music in Europe when she fell in love with the dance. "My career started late in life and I wondered how I could be a performer. I decided that what I wanted to be was a good teacher." She then studied dance in Europe for nine years before she returned to the States to teach. Mrs. Adkin's attitude remains the same today: "If we can find that which we are most talented in and we develop it, then we become a whole individual." And, she stresses, "It's never too late!"



CONSULTING—Marguerite Higgins often consults with associates of the Hughston Orthopedic Clinic in Columbus, Ga. Here, she is shown discussing the extent of gymnast Frances Brandon's knee injury with Dr. Gene Barrett.

AU's Legendary Track Coach & Trainer Hutsell Dies December 8

Coach Wilbur Hall Hutsell, legendary Auburn track coach and trainer and international track figure, died December 8 at his home in Auburn. The 88-year-old former track coach, trainer, and athletic director had been in poor health for some time and died of generalized arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), according to his physician, Dr. David Hagan of Auburn.

Coach Hutsell came to Auburn in 1921 as head track coach, head trainer, and professor of physical education. He was also assigned the post of head basketball coach his first three years at Auburn. He held two of those positions, track coach and trainer, for 42 years, until he retired as track coach emeritus in 1963. Even after his official retirement he remained active in the Auburn track program by assisting longtime assistant and successor Mel Rosen on a volunteer basis, specializing in hurdles, shot, and discus.

"Coach Hutsell was one of the best hurdle coaches in the country," said Coach Rosen in 1980. "He was a great technique coach. He deserves all the credit for developing James Walker into an Olympic athlete this year."

Coach Hutsell coached four Olympic athletes, five including James Walker. He



COACH HUTSELL—Coach Wilbur Hall Hutsell, pictured at the naming of the track in his honor in 1970, was Auburn's well known track coach, trainer, two-time athletic director, and even basketball coach. After his retirement as track coach in 1963 until a couple of years before his death, he remained active in the Auburn track program, training James Walker to his current status as a hurdler of Olympic stature. Coach Hutsell, who coached five Olympic athletes, was an Olympic coach and trainer for the 1924, 1928, and 1932 Olympics. His honors are legend, including being included in the National Track and Field Hall of Fame.

served as an Olympic coach and trainer in 1924, 1928, and 1932. Among his other many awards and honors are membership in the Nelms Track Hall of Fame, the Missouri Track Hall of Fame, the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, and the National Track and Field Hall of Fame. He was also president of the National Collegiate Track Coaches Association in 1941-42, member of the NCAA Track and Rules Committee for 12 years and the chairman of the committee for four years, editor of the NCAA Track and Field Rules book for four years, and chairman of the SEC Track committee for 25 consecutive years.

In addition to coaching Olympic athletes, Coach Hutsell coached three NCAA champions, five NAAU champions, and five high hurdlers who won national titles. He coached three Southeastern championship teams and 14 Southeastern AAU championship teams. His dual meet record of 140-25 may never be broken.

Coach Hutsell's record is especially amazing because most of his athletes lacked scholarship aid, with the first full Auburn track scholarship being awarded to Fred Carley in 1946, a quarter of a century after Coach came to Auburn. Most of his athletes, including some of his best ones, were Auburn students whom he "discovered" on the football field, in a physical education class, or in the annual freshman cake race. which he initiated in 1929. He began the cake race, he would smile, "to give the boys something to do" at Auburn. Now known as the Wilbur Hutsell-ODK Cake Race, the prizes for the event remain the same—a home-made cake and a kiss from Miss

A pioneer in track, Coach Hutsell was widely respected for his knowledge of track and field rules and served as a referee in almost every big meet in the nation. He was also respected for his training philosophy, which he said was nothing more than "undertraining," but his methods were applied by many of his former athletes, including Auburn's longtime head coach Shug Jordan.

A meticulous record keeper, Coach Hutsell willed to the Auburn Archives his files containing the daily workout sheets of every athlete he ever coached as well as every Southern and Southeastern Conference meet program from 1925 to 1979 filled in with all the results.

Always a staunch Auburn supporter, Coach Hutsell and some friends built the first Auburn track, a fifth-mile dirt oval in 1922, and the coach never missed an Auburn-Georgia Tech football game until this year's game, when he was too ill to attend.

Auburn showed its appreciation for Coach Hutsell in many ways over the years, from awarding him a new automobile at his retirement to naming the new university track for him in 1971 to a special awards night in April, 1979, when the Auburn University Foundation-Wilbur Hutsell Fund was established to provide for track and field needs which the university is unable to provide. Dr. and Mrs. John Saidla, Coach Hutsell's adopted family, suggested that those wishing to honor Coach Hutsell make donations to the Wilbur Hutsell Fund-Auburn University Foundation, Alumni Office, 116 Union Building, Auburn University, Al. 36849.

Campus Roundup

First Reid History Scholar Named

Cheryl Denise Scales of Wedowee is the first recipient of the Robert D. Reid Scholarship honoring Auburn's first black professor. The Robert D. Reid Scholarship is a one-year full-tuition scholarship for a graduate student in history. Mrs. Irene Reid established the scholarship in her husband's memory. "He was very interested in students," she explained, "and enjoyed working with them," adding that she believed such a scholarship would be a fitting way of remembering him.

Cheryl, who graduated sixth in her class at Randolph County High and was Homecoming Queen her senior year in high school, transferred to Auburn from the University of Alabama after two years in the political science program. "When I transferred to Auburn, I was so impressed with the History Department that I changed my major to history," she said. Cheryl graduated with honors last March and began graduate studies immediately. Her thesis is on "Blacks in the Extension Service 1930-35."

Political Science To Aid State Court

The Department of Political Science will help the Alabama Supreme Court analyze the role of scientific and technical evidence in the judicial process and assist in determining ways to make that evidence more useful to the court. Along with faculty from Auburn will be faculty members from Samford University's Cumberland School of Law and the Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A National Science Foundation grant of \$130,000 will fund the study.

Lair Scholarship Established

A memorial scholarship fund honoring the late Dr. Charles V. Lair has been established by the Psychology Department. Dr. Lair, professor of psychology, was director of the Clinical Psychology Training Program at Auburn until his death last October. "In order that his contributions to the department and education as a whole are not forgotten, we have arranged for the scholarship fund," explained Dr. Glen D. King, associate professor of psychology. The fund will provide a scholarship for an outstanding student in clinical psychology. Recently Auburn's Clinical Psychology Training Program faculty were rated on productivity with comparable programs across the nation and ranked third-ahead of Stanford and Harvard.

Those wishing to contribute to the fund should make checks payable to the Auburn University Foundation and designate the intended use for the Charles V. Lair Memorial Fund. Contributions may be sent to the Auburn University Foundation, Foy



REID SCHOLARSHIP—Cheryl Denise Scales of Wedowee is the first recipient of the Robert D. Reid Scholarship for a graduate student in history at Auburn. Cheryl is shown with Dr. Wayne Flynt, head of the History Department.

Union Building, Auburn University, Ala. 36849 or to Dr. Glen King, Psychology Clinic, Auburn University, Ala. 36849.

Accounting Coed Wins National Scholarship

Janice Griner of Ocilla, Ga., is using a \$2,500 Arthur H. Carter Scholarship to continue her studies in the School of Business at Auburn where she is a senior. Janice won one of forty Carter scholarships in competition with 213 applicants from across the nation. She has a perfect 4.00 in accounting courses and a 3.94 overall average. Naturally, she belongs to a number of honoraries and business societies. In addition, Janice began work in high school with a CPA firm and has continued to work with them during college vacations. Although she plans graduate studies at some point, Janice says she will definitely work for a while in public accounting first, and, she says, someday she would like to move into management.

Faculty Exchange Program To Begin

Auburn is one of 24 major Southern universities involved in setting up a new faculty exchange program. Graduate School Dean Paul Parks, who will coordinate the program at Auburn, says the main benefit will be to increase opportunities for professional development for faculty. Under the new program a limited number of faculty members will teach temporarily at other cooperating universities. The first exchanges will take place next fall.

Sports

Wyoming's Dye Named Auburn Football Coach

By Pat Keller

Pat Dye, former head football coach at Wyoming and East Carolina, has been named the unanimous choice for Auburn's head coach by the Auburn Board of Trustees. Coach Dye won the Auburn post after a month-long search headed by Auburn trustee Morris Savage and University President Hanly Funderburk, who said that, after interviewing a number of candidates, they felt Coach Dye was "the best man for the job."

Coach Dye, said the Auburn president, is "the best coach available...a man with a proven track record...a man who can unify Auburn people...who can provide Auburn with a championship football program in the decade of the Eighties..."

Certainly Coach Dye's credentials point toward the 40-year-old former Georgia All-American's being the man to turn the Auburn football program around. Dye began his coaching career in 1965 under University of Alabama coach Bear Bryant, moved to East Carolina after nine years, and to Wyoming after six years. In his career as head coach at those two institutions, his record ran 54-23-1. Prior to going to Wyoming, his six-year East Carolina record read 48-18-1. At East Carolina, his teams regularly defeated Atlantic Coast Conference teams such as North Carolina. In his one year at Wyoming, Coach Dye led the Cowboys to a 6-5 season, their first winning season in four years and their second in ten years.

He had no intention of leaving Wyoming before his four-year contract ran out, the young coach says, and had no plans to use the western position as a stepping-stone, but pressure from the Wyoming administration, asking him to re-sign or resign, caused him to opt for resignation.

As a player, University of Georgia graduate Dye had a 1-2 record against Auburn. As a sophomore in 1958, he played in the last Auburn-Georgia game played in Columbus, Ga. That year, Shug Jordan's Tigers beat Wally Butts' Bulldogs 21-6 on the way to their second straight undefeated season.

According to game programs of the day, Dye started three straight years and in two of those three years played against three of Auburn's greatest all-time linemen, Zeke Smith, Jackie Burkett, and Ken Rice.

In 1959, Dye's junior year, Auburn and Georgia played the first game of the home and home series. It was in Athens and Georgia won 14-13 to clinch the Southeastern Conference championship. It was the earliest the title had ever been won.

Dye played an instrumental role in that Georgia victory. With Auburn leading 13-7, Dye recovered a fumble on the Auburn 35-yard line that set up the winning Georgia touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

In 1960, the year that Dye was an alter-

nate captain of the Georgia team along with Fran Tarkenton, the first game of the home-and-home season was played in Auburn. Auburn won 9-6 on three Ed Dyas field goals to two Durwood Penninton field goals.

As an assistant coach, Dye has a 6-3 record against Auburn. Coach Dye tutored the Crimson Tide linebackers from 1965 through 1973, and Auburn beat Alabama three times during that period, in 1969, 1970, and 1972. He has not played Auburn as a head coach.

Coach Dye was an All-American at Georgia in 1959 and 1960, and was described by Coach Wally Butts as one of the two best defensive linemen he coached in his 22 years with the Bulldogs. Teammate Fran Tarkenton said Dye was "always at the right place at the right time." From what Coach Dye himself has told the press since he came to Auburn, he feels that Auburn is the right place and now is the right time to turn the Auburn program around. "I'm happy to be back (in Alabama)," Coach Dye said. "It's the number one football state in America."

The following is a transcript of Coach Pat Dye's first press conference after accepting the Auburn head coach position. The press conference was held January 3 in Auburn's Foy Union Building.

Questions and Answers:

On Contract and Terms: "I've got a four year contract that I'm very pleased with. I did not come to Auburn for money. I came for the opportunity. To me that's a lot more important right now than the financial gains."

On Assistants who will be coming with him: "I would anticipate four or five coaches coming depending on whether Al [Kincaid] gets the head coaching job at Wyoming. I feel confident that Neil Callaway, Wayne Hall, Bobby Wallace, Oval Jaynes as administrative assistant, will come and I'm sure that Al will come if he does not get the Wyoming job. Frank Orgel will probably come from Clemson. [Al Kincaid was subsequently named Wyoming head coach.]

Have you assembled a staff in anticipation of getting the Auburn job? "Not really. I haven't settled on a staff because I was not offered the job until last night. I didn't want to make any decision on coaches because of the uncertainty of Al Kincaid's situation and until we had an opportunity to sit down and talk to the present Auburn staff and see how they would fit into the coaches that will be coming with us. The staff is the most important thing right now in terms of organization of the program."

Any encouragement when you resigned that you would get the Auburn job? "I felt like I was the best choice for the job. I also knew that I'd never been unemployed and if we didn't get this job something else would become available. I discussed it with my wife, Sue, and we felt like that this opportunity may come along once in a lifetime and I was not in a position where I would let the administration at Wyoming force me into making a decision that would



MEET THE PRESS—Coach Pat Dye answers reporter's questions at a press conference held January 3 to announce his acceptance of the Auburn coaching job.

—Photo by Jim Killian

affect my coaching career the rest of my life. I understand the position they were in...."

Did you know that you were Auburn's No. 1 choice? "No. I called Dr. Funderburk and he said that no decision had been made. He said, 'You're still a top candidate but that's as much as I can tell you.' As long as I'm a top candidate I'm not going to take my name out of the picture."

Were you discouraged by the pace of the search? "I was born and raised on a farm and when you watch those crops grow, you learn to be patient."

Recruiting Plans: "I've got a meeting with Coach [Frank] Young [AU recruiting coordinator] this afternoon to find out where we are. I've got to find out what we've got coming back to find out where we need to put the most emphasis on the remaining 16 players we can sign."

Wishbone—Will you run it at AU?: "I really don't know. If we have the personnel to run it, I'd like to run it, but we're like most wishbone teams now—maybe a little more so than most—we run eight or nine formations out of the wishbone. Our offense is a little different from what Alabama and Oklahoma are doing."

What are "fine" points of contract: "The committee was concerned about my connections with the University of Georgia and the University of Alabama. I don't have any plans to go to the University of Georgia. It's kind of an unwritten law [that

you don't go from one school to another within the same conference]. Even though he's a native son, I'm kind of surprised that Dooley would consider coming back to Auburn after having been at Georgia for 17 years. I hope that down the road somebody will want Coach Dye. If they do, that will mean we've been winning at Auburn and will have the kind of situation we want and we'll all be having a good time. It's in the contract that I will not go to any other Southeastern Conference school in the next four years. That's no problem with me."

Did you talk to Coach Bryant before taking the Auburn job?: "I talked with Coach Bryant a day or two before I met with the selection committee the first time. I've called Coach Bryant in the past and discussed with him any move I was considering. He's always discouraged me from making a move regardless of where it was and I think that's his nature. Then, if you go ahead and do it, it was something he wasn't going to change your mind on anyway."

Did he try to discourage you from coming to Auburn?: "Naturally he didn't want me to come to Auburn. I don't think that would be unusual in a case like this. Coach Bryant and I are very, very close friends and have a warm relationship that I hope will certainly continue. I owe a great deal to the man for being able to be right here."

Can you out recruit him?: "He's been pretty good at it over the years. I imagine I'll work a little harder at it than he will

right now. Coach Bryant will be difficult to compete against. The University of Alabama has great tradition, but so does Auburn. We've got to go about rebuilding this program in the same manner that it was rebuilt back in the early fifties—just hard work, dedication, loyalty, and the things that will win for you. In the game of football you can still win with intangibles and if you couldn't, then I wouldn't be standing here."

With your Alabama ties, will it be hard for Auburn people to accept you?: "Not really. I think we've got to focus on Auburn. Anytime there is a coaching change, anytime there is a new personality coming in, there is always some reservation, some anxiety and some frustration, but as long as Auburn is a focal point, then we can all rally together and go in the same directionputting Auburn number one. We're all working for the same thing. My relationship with Alabama is in the past. I have great Alabama friends that I hope I'll have a lifetime but when we start competing in recruiting, selling Auburn against the University of Alabama, and playing on Saturday afternoon, that's a different thing. There won't be any question in Coach Bryant's mind about us getting ready to play against Alabama and I hope there won't be any question in the mind of Auburn people either."

Did the fact that Coach Bryant is nearing the end of his career at Alabama influence you to come to Auburn?: "Not really. This has been a great job for years. It has been a great opportunity for years. I don't want to speculate on what's gone on in the last four or five years. There could have been some things there that were very difficult for Coach Barfield and maybe no coach could have come in and done a better job than he's done. But now we have a new era. There will be new enthusiasm and the fact that Coach Bryant is in his last years should not hold Auburn back a bit in the world."

On returning to the SEC: "It's like coming home. This is the number one football state in America. It's a way of life here. We've carried the same excitement and enthusiasm wherever we've been, but it just hasn't been the same. The people in Wyoming are talking about rodeoing in July. The people in Alabama are talking about the Auburn-Alabama football game. The people in North Carolina are talking about the four-corner offense. In Alabama they'd be talking about why you didn't run the ball on third and one instead of throwing it. That's the difference."

How close did you come to coming to Auburn? Were you recruited by Auburn?: "Coach Jordan was a personal friend of my family. Coach Jordan and my father were very close. Mrs. Jordan was born and raised 15 miles from where I was born and raised. Coach Jordan knew our family and he knew I had two older brothers who went to Georgia. He was the type gentlemen who, when I came along as a highly recruited player, said that he wanted me at Auburn but he understood my family ties and understood that I might want to go to Georgia. He said he wanted me at Auburn, but would not put any pressure on me. That's the kind of gentleman he was."

On Auburn Athletic Director job: "I have no desire to be an athletic director. I think my life is in coaching."

Is there a timetable to bring Auburn back?: "Not really, because I don't know what type players we have in the program right now. I know Auburn people want a winner and we will have a winner, but the timetable will be determined by the type people we have in the program. I'll measure our success by the improvement we show from day to day, from week to week, from month to month and from year to year. If we have a continuous improvement we'll be looking at a long range thing rather than a spur of the moment thing. I want to build the Auburn football program on a good, solid foundation with solid people whom we can tie to and rally around 10 years from now." Does "mover" reputation bother you?: "I am not a mover. This is my fourth coaching job. I stayed at Alabama nine years and I was offered a job every year I was on the staff. I was at East Carolina six years and was offered a job five of those years. I went to Wyoming with the anticipation of staying there and getting that job done, but at the same time, we were working for an opportunity like Auburn. I'm just really, really excited about this opportunity to be back at home with home people."

Will the fact that you were not a clear choice from the beginning hurt your support?: "I was the third son and my mother and daddy wanted a little girl so I've been living with that all my life. I was supposed to be named Patricia. That [the search process] doesn't bother me at all. What is important is that they ended up with the best coach!"

Dye's Staff Yet To Be Named— Two Official

Although Auburn's new head coach Pat Dye is in the process of choosing his staff, at press time only two staff members had been officially announced. Frank Orgel, formerly of Clemson, will be Auburn's new defensive coordinator, and Oval Jaynes, formerly of Coach Dye's Wyoming staff, will be the new coach's administrative assistant.

Other coaches who are on the job but who have not been officially announced are on-field coaches Wayne Hall, Bobby Wallace, and Neil Calloway, all of whom were with Coach Dye at Wyoming. Last year's offensive coordinator and offensive line coach Alex Gibbs and Frank Young, recruiting coordinator the past several years, are expected to be the only staff members retained from the Barfield era. Their positions have yet to be announced.

Published reports indicate that Coach Dye is talking with former Auburn quarterback and Heisman trophy winner Pat Sullivan as well as former Auburn player and assistant Dave Beck about joining the Auburn staff.

As for Auburn's assistants under Coach Barfield, many have indicated that they will be looking for new opportunities, some of them in coaching. Linebacker coach Buddy Nix has reportedly been talking to Jerry Stovall at LSU about a position on that staff, while secondary coach S.E. Sullins, running back coach Tommy Bowden, and receiver coach Jack Burns are also seeking coaching positions. P. W. Underwood, Coach Barfield's defensive coach, is interested in a job in professional football.



ALL-ACADEMIC SEC—For the second year in a row Auburn led the SEC list of All-Conference academic football players, placing six on the squad. Auburn's top academic athletes are, from left, back row, Mark Dorminey (defensive back), Gilbert Sellers (linebacker), Brian Atkins (split end); front row, Ken Luke (defensive back), Jim Skuthan (offensive guard), and Vernon Blackard (defensive end).

-Auburn Bulletin Photo by Will Dickey

Several other coaches, including Larry Blakeney and Tim Christian, quarterback and offensive linemen coaches, are considering positions in and out of athletics. Longtime Auburn staff member Paul Davis, who coached defensive ends this past year, was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Sources say that Coach Davis hopes to remain in the Auburn area and is considering several offers.

Former head coach Doug Barfield is also considering several opportunities, including, reputedly, a position with Coach Bear Bryant at the University of Alabama. Coach Barfield was coach for the South squad in the annual Blue-Gray game and a coach for the East squad in the Hula Bowl January 10.

AU Leads All-SEC Academic Squad

Auburn may have tied for last in SEC football this fall, but its players had the best academic record among SEC schools for the second straight academic year. Among the six Auburn players on the all-academic squad was center-linebacker Gilbert Sellers, who led this year's team with a 3.93 (out of 4.0) grade point average while pursuing a double major in pre-veterinary medicine and animal and dairy sciences. He and defensive back Ken Luke, who has a 3.39 average in his industrial management major, made the team for the second straight year.

First-time all-academic Auburn scholars were split end Brian Atkins, a building science major with a 3.01 average; defensive end Vernon Blackard, in pre-engineering with a 3.20 overall; defensive back Mark Dorminey, in building science with a 3.61; and Jim Skuthan, in political science with a 3.54.

Following Auburn in numbers of players on the team were Florida, 5; Georgia, LSU, and Mississippi State, 3 each; Tennessee, 2; and Ole Miss and Alabama, 1 each. Flanker Cris Collinsworth of Florida was the only three-time All-Academic SEC player.

James Receives NCAA Award

Alabama governor Fob James has received the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Silver Anniversary Award, one of the organization's highest honors. A former Auburn All-American, Governor James is one of the NCAA's Top Ten for 1981 and one of five individuals to receive the Silver Anniversary Award, given annually to former college athletes who have led distinguished lives in the 25 years after outstanding college careers. The award was presented on the opening day of the NCAA's annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Governor James graduated from Auburn as the school's leading career rushing and total offense leader, with 1,913 yards and an average of six yards per carry. A quarter of a century later, he ranks fourth on the all-time Auburn rushing list behind Joe Cribbs, James Brooks, and Secdrick McIntyre. He ranks 13th in total offense.

The former Auburn standout gained 689 yards in 1955, the sixth best year of any running back. He averaged 7.2 yards per carry that year and climaxed the season by being named an All-American as well as the SEC Player of the Year by the Atlanta Touchdown Club. He also made two of the Tigers' longest touchdown runs — a 76-yard run for a score against Chattanooga and a 76-yard interception which he returned against Mississippi State.

Other recipients of the Silver Anniversary Award were Bruce Bosley, former West Virginia football player and president of Interior Design in San Francisco; Robert L. Freeman, former LSU boxer and Louisiana lieutenant governor; William D. Naulls, former UCLA basketball player and president of Willie Naulls Enterprises; and Ronald Dean Shavlik, North Carolina State basketball player and president of Carolina Maintenance Company.

Football Signees Include Hobby

As the Alumnews goes to press, Auburn Athletic Department staff members have signed 16 high school seniors to grants-inaid for the 1981-82 football season. Fourteen of the group, nine linemen and four backs, were signed on the opening day of SEC signings. Of the fourteen, eleven had offers from other SEC schools, one had an offer from Georgia Tech, and one had an offer from Southern Mississippi. The fifteenth senior, Albany, Ga., noseguard Alan Manley, a 6-4, 255-lb, two-year all-state selection, and the first player signed in more than two weeks, has the distinction of being new Auburn head coach Pat Dye's first signee since he joined the Tiger staff.

"I wanted to see who the coach would be at Auburn. That's why I waited," Manley said. "I really admire Auburn and Coach Dye. I'd been recruited by Coach Orgel at Clemson and he's a good friend of the family. When he went to Auburn, too, that helped me decide. I met Coach Gibbs and I also was impressed with him. Coach Dye seems like a great head coach. He really excites me."

Before he signed, Manley had narrowed his choices to Auburn, Georgia, and Georgia Tech. Coach Dye was named head coach on January 3, 33 days after head coach Doug Barfield resigned.

While Manley was the first Dye signee, Coach Dye's second signee, Ken Hobby, received the most press. Georgia 4A offensive player of the year as a junior, the Tift County quarterback was probably the most sought-after of Auburn's signees. Hobby started three seasons, leading his team to a 28-8 record. He passed for 4,245 yards and 40 touchdowns in those three years and ran for 2,048 yards and 28 touchdowns. He ran for 19 touchdowns as a junior. He also punted and kicked extra points for the Blue Devils. The 6-11/2, 195-pounder who runs the 40 in 4.6 and the 100 in 10.4, made three All-America teams this year, including Parade, Blue Chip, and Scholastic Coach magazine rosters. He was all-state, All-Middle Georgia, and All-Southern in 1979.

After signing, Hobby said that he plans to come to Auburn this summer to work with Coach Alex Gibbs. "I want to work hard and hopefully step in and start my first year. I want to be the Auburn quarterback from now on." He added that he decided to go to Auburn on January 10, when he visited campus and saw the Auburn-Kentucky basketball game. That was the game at which Coach Dye was introduced.

"He's the same kind of coach I had in high school," the young signee said. "He'll work my tail off and that's what I need. I think we'll turn it around. I know I'll do my best."

Linemen already signed include: Mark Aston, 6-3, 235, Columbus, Ga., Hardaway; Doug Joiner, 6-4, 215, Manchester, Ga.; Craig Jones, 6-3, 215, Opp; Terry Jones, 6-3, 220, Enterprise; Keith McClendon, 6-2, 240, Fyffe; Joe Manning, 6-4, 245, Scottsboro; Terry Moore, 6-5, 235, Tarrant; Jerry Randall, 6-4, 220, Bessemer, McAdory; and Ben Thomas, 6-3, 245, Ashburn, Ga., Turner County.

Backs signed include: Victor Beasley, 6-1, 180, Adairsville, Ga.; David King, 5-10, 175, Fairhope; Ken Thomas, 6-2, 200,

Gordo; and Jimmie Warren, 5-11, 175, Birmingham, Ensley.

Perhaps Auburn's best lineman-signee is Terry Moore, Tarrant defensive tackle who was named No. 10 on the state's 10 Most Wanted List. Also considered two of Alabama's Top 20 prospects were McAdory tight end Jerry Randall and Scottsboro defensive tackle Joe Manning. Manning, who plays basketball and baseball in addition to football, did not play football until his junior season.

Fairhope's David King is one of Auburn's best-known back signees. He played quarterback and defensive back and was also listed among the state's Top 20 prospects. Georgian Beasley was an all-stater his junior year (this year's Georgia all-state teams had not been announced at press time) and runs a sub-10 second 100. A four-year starter, he rushed for more than 1200 yards and played free safety on defense.

Gordo's Thomas played on the 2A state championship team this year, gaining 196 yards in the title game. He was also an honorable mention all-state player and was named to the Super 11 West Alabama

Among the linemen is Hardaway's Aston, who was named the offensive lineman of the year in the Columbus-Phenix City bi-city area at offensive tackle, while Craig Jones of Opp played both ways at tight end. Named first-team 3A all-state, he caught 16 passes, six for touchdowns, this season.

Four-year starter McClendon was Fyffe's most valuable offensive and defensive lineman this season. Terry Jones of Enterprise played on the 1979 state championship team at Enterprise. His team was a semifinalist this season and lost only three games in the last two years.

After Great Start Basketball Stalls

After a fabulous season's start of seven straight victories including an exhilarating 75-65 win over Tennessee, Coach Sonny Smith's Tigers have lost five of the past six games, but he is not discouraged. "We've been playing bad," Coach Smith told the Birmingham Tip-Off Club at its January meeting, "but we're playing to win."

Part of the problem, says the coach, is the last-second loss syndrome. Auburn has lost three games in the final seconds, with only Kentucky and Vanderbilt defeating the Tigers convincingly. "We lost so many games at the last second," he says, "I don't even look at my watch anymore."

Another problem, as Coach Smith sees it, is "putting the other team on the free throw line." But he says that despite the Tigers' confidence being a little down, they are still doing some things well, like outscoring every opponent from the field.

Because of his young squad (starters include only one senior along with three sophomores and a freshman), Coach Smith scheduled five home games early, against unknown teams. "Last season we started a young team and it turned out to be more of a learning experience than we wanted it to be," he said, "but it gave our young players a chance to play."

With the early wins, the young team gained confidence, but got in trouble with the tougher Southeastern Conference teams.



TOP SCORER—So far in the season, sophomore Frank Poindexter leads the Auburn scorers with a 12.4 average.

-AU Photo

Auburn started the season with a 117-87 win against the Republic of China in an exhibition game in Birmingham, then continued with wins against Towson State, 87-63; Tennessee, 75-65; Armstrong State, 79-70; Tennessee Tech, 77-62; Eckerd, 106-66; Florida State, 78-74; and Austin Peay, 52-51.

The Tigers' first loss came against the Air Force in overtime in the Blade-Glass Classic in Toledo, Ohio, 48-46, with the second loss, to Columbia, 65-63, in the same tournament, and the third, a one-point loss to Ole Miss in Oxford, 46-45. Auburn came off the road to lose to Kentucky, 79-66, then moved on to the University of Florida's new O'Connell Center, where the Gators and their new coach, Norm Sloan, sent the Tigers down to a 63-59 defeat. The latest Tiger loss came January 15, when the Vanderbilt Commodores whipped the Auburn team 97-81.

Thus far in the season, leading point scorer is sophomore Frank Poindexter with 12.4 ppg. Birmingham's Earl Banks is the leading rebounder with 7.4 per game. In the Vanderbilt game, Bobby Cattage had his best game since his sophomore year with 18 points and 10 rebounds. A senior, Bobby is coming back from a ruptured appendix last spring which kept him hospitalized for several months and left him with a 70-pound weight loss.

Upcoming Auburn home games include Florida (Feb. 7), Mississippi State (Feb. 14), Georgia (Feb. 21), and Alabama (Feb. 25). Away games include Kentucky (Feb. 4), Vanderbilt (Feb. 11), LSU (Feb. 18), Tennessee (Feb. 28), and the SEC Tournament in Birmingham March 4-7.

Indoor Tracksters Start Well

The Auburn track team started its indoor season January 10 with some commendable performances at the East Tennessee State Invitational. David Spivey, national junior college pole vault champion last season, established a new 16-foot mark for Auburn, while Chris Fox set a new two-mile mark at 8:43.5. Spivey took fifth in his event; Fox placed third.

Also in the two-mile, Roger Jones placed eighth with a personal best of 8:51.4. In the college mile, Matt Nolan set a new Auburn freshman record, coming in second at 4:09.4. In the invitational mile, John Tuttle ran the second-fastest time in Auburn history, 4:05.8, to place seventh. In the college high jump, freshman Mike Lang finished third and in the high hurdles, Mike Benjamin was fifth in 7:39, missing the NCAA qualifying mark by 3-100ths of a second.

In other events, Bob Hicks took third in the 1000 with 2:12.6, Manny Toppins was seventh in the triple jump with a personal best of 50-1, and the Auburn two-mile relay, anchored by Greg Herzog, was third with 7:34.8.

Two former Auburn athletes, Harvey Glance and James Walker, participated in the meet, with Harvey taking second in the 60-yard dash and James coming in fifth in the 440

AU's Gaines World Swimmer of 1980

Ambrose (Rowdy) Gaines, a Winter Haven, Fla., native and one of the Auburn swimmers who elected to stay at Auburn and take a chance with incoming swim coach Richard Quick three years ago, has been named World Swimmer of the Year for 1980 by Swimming World magazine. The title came as the climax to a host of achievements for the year, including a world record performance in the 200meter freestyle with a time of 1:49.16 at the AAU Indoor Swimming championships in Austin, Texas. Just two days before, Rowdy had set a 100-meter American record of 49.61, a mark that he tied in the U.S. Outdoor AAU competition (Olympic Trials) in August. Had Rowdy been able to go to the Olympics, he probably would have brought home gold medals in the 100-200 meter freestyle, the 400-meter medley, and the 800-meter freestyle relays. As a consequence of his performances, he became the first individual in twenty years to win both the U.S. Indoor and Outdoor National 100-200 freestyle titles and was named Auburn's Athlete of the Year by vote of Auburn's head coaches. In his yearend performances at the Time Standard Invitational in December, Rowdy showed no signs of letting up. He set three of the year's fastest winning times in the 100, 200, and 500 freestyle competitions. As Becky Hopf of the Auburn Plainsman noted: "Not bad for a guy who has only been swimming competitively for what will be five years this April."

Auburn Alumni Band Council

At its annual meeting last fall, the Auburn Band Alumni Council elected new officers for 1980-81. They are: A. Bernard Jordan '50 of Opelika, chairman; Tommy Goff '56 of Auburn, vice chairman; Evelyn Hanes '77 of Auburn, secretary; and Cleveland L. Adams '32 of Auburn, executive director.

One of the oldest college band alumni groups in the nation, the Auburn Band Alumni Council is a division of the Auburn Alumni Association. It was organized at Auburn on Homecoming, 1949, as the Auburn Band Alumni Club.

Lady Basketballers Win Two Tournaments And Move Toward A National Ranking

By Paula Wood

Interrupted only by a one-point loss to Alabama, the Auburn Women's Basketball Team continued to up their record to 12-3 on the season. This winning streak of 8 games broke a record from last year when the most games won in a row was 5. Included in the eight game victories are two tournament wins. Joe Ciampi's Lady Tigers wrapped up first place in the SUNY (State University of New York) Holiday Classic held in Purchase, N.Y., and came away from the Hurricane New Year's Classic at the University of Miami in Coral Gables as the only undefeated team in the round-robin tournament.

The season-opener was an upset for Auburn as the Vanderbilt Commodores handed them a 79-74 defeat. Lori Monroe led Auburn with 18 points, aided by Angie Hannah and Kris McDonald with 16 each.

But Auburn evened its record at 1-1 when they defeated Alabama-Huntsville 91-64 on the Lady Chargers' homecourt. Becky Jackson netted 19 points, followed by Martha Monk and Lori Monroe, each with 16.

A 72-59 victory over Troy State upped the Auburn women's record to 2-1. Lori Monroe collected 19 points, Angie Hannah poured in 16 points and freshman Becky Jackson totaled 13 points and grabbed a game-high 20 rebounds.

Angie Hannah led the Lady Tigers to a 70-52 win over LSU as she tallied 24 points on a 10-13 shooting night from the field and a 4 for 5 night from the line. In addition to the outstanding game turned in by

Hannah, Lori Monroe scored 15, Becky Jackson had 12, and Kris McDonald added 11.

Auburn turned the ball over a seasonhigh 29 times as Alabama-Birmingham handed the Tigers a 68-58 loss. Lori Monroe tallied 15 points, while Angie Hannah tossed in 12.

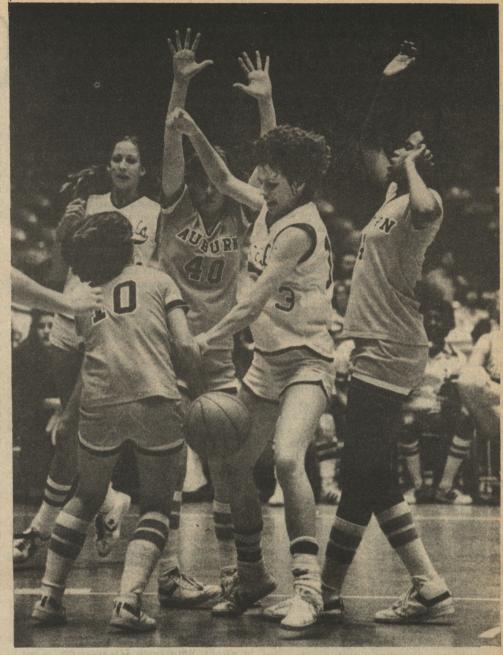
The Lady Tigers downed Iona 84-70 and Utah 73-60 in the SUNY Holiday Classic at Purchase, N.Y., to earn first place. Martha Monk, last year's fourth leading assistmaker in the nation, dealt out 16 and 17 assists, respectively, in a record-breaking performance. The tournament MVP, Becky Jackson netted 38 points against Iona and 27 in the Utah match in an astounding two games. Angie Hannah was named to the All-Tournament Team.

At Coral Gables in the Hurricane New Year Classic, Auburn boosted their record to 8-2 as they produced victories over Miami, Western Kentucky, and Drake while setting a record for Auburn's first back-to-back tournament win since 1976. Renae Halbrooks, recovered from surgery for torn ligaments, burst into the Drake game by tossing in the first 10 points for Auburn as the Tigers defeated a very tough Drake team.

Martha Monk dealt 11 assists while Angie Hannah scored 26 points and collected 6 caroms as Auburn downed Florida 76-55. Teammates Becky Jackson and Lori Monroe added 18 points with 8 rebounds and 12 points with 10 rebounds, respectively.

The winning streak continued as the Lady Tigers toppled South Alabama 71-60. The leading scorer and rebounder was Angie Hannah with 22 points and 9 rebounds. Becky Jackson netted 21 points to add to the total. For South Alabama, Kathy Bailey of Opelika led scoring with 17.

Jacksonville State was Auburn's next



IN ACTION—The Auburn women's basketball team currently has a 12-4 record for the year and a chance for national ranking. Starters Marty Monk (10), Angle Hannah (40), and Lori Monroe shown here in action against LSU will be putting their skills on the line at the SEC tournament January 29-February 1 in Baton Rouge.

victim as the Tigers defeated the Lady Gamecocks 86-55. Becky Jackson had another outstanding performance as she tallied 27 points to lead Auburn in scoring.

The longest winning streak in Auburn women's basketball ended when Alabama handed Auburn a 66-65 decision in Tuscaloosa. Auburn led by 1 at halftime with a score of 36-35. The second half told the story as Alabama took advantage of three straight Tiger turnovers with about two minutes left in the game to reduce Auburn's 9 point lead. Angie Hannah hit 9 of 15 from the field and 2 for 2 from the line to lead Auburn with 20 points. Lori Monroe collected 13 points and Becky Jackson had 10. Jackson, Auburn's star center, fouled out early in the second half seeing only half as much playing time as usual.

Angie Hannah and Becky Jackson totaled 35 points as Hannah added 18 and Jackson tallied 17 when the Lady Tigers rolled over Alabama State 90-46. The entire starting team rested on the bench while Beth Bryant tossed in 10, Kris McDonald and Maureen Morrow had 9 each, and Sarah Smith scored 6 points. Karen Fisher contributed 4 points as she shot 4 for 4 from the free throw line.

The Lady Tigers hope to continue their winning as they travel to South Carolina to take on the Clemson Tigers. Auburn has four remaining home games which will prelim the men's games. "We want a chance to be seen," said Coach Joe Ciampi. "We want the student body and the alumni to come out with an open mind and once they see us, and see our style of play, they can judge for themselves."



AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE—The four 1980 winners of the Awards of Excellence in the Cooperative Extension Service were honored at a luncheon at Auburn on December 15. The Alumni Association presents the awards, which consist of a plaque and \$500, to one person in each major area in which the Extension Service is involved. Making the presentations were Extension Service Director Michael Sprott, left, and Alumni Executive Director George L. (Buck)

Bradberry, right. This year's winners include second from left, Dr. Ben Hagler of Auburn, agriculture and national resources; Addre Bryant of Montgomery, community resource development; Laurine-Howell of Greenville, home economics; and Ann Barr of Auburn, 4-H. Dr. Hagler is head of horticulture in the State office. Mr. Bryant is county-agent coordinator for Montgomery County. Miss Howell is county agent-home economics for Butler County. Miss Barr is a state 4-H leader at Auburn.

In Memoriam

Compiled by Pat Keller

Clarence T. Nichols '11 of Alexandria, La., is deceased. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clarence T. Nichols of Alexandria.

John Frederick Duggar '12 of Hope Hull died November 13 at his home. He had been in ill health for several years. Mr. Duggar grew up

in Auburn where his father was dean of the school of agriculture and founded the Extension Service. After graduating from Auburn with honors at the age of 18, he pursued graduate studies in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin and then worked with the Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh, Pa., developing air purification systems. During World War I, the Bureau of Mines lent him to the Navy submarine program at New London, Conn., shipyard where he invented an airfiltration system which allowed submarines to stay under water twice as long. After the War, he moved to Hope Hull and started a chemistry laboratory in Montgomery. He farmed and developed chemical products to help farmers as well as investigated the expansive properties of liquids. In 1928 he discovered what became known as Duggar's Law, which explains the thermal expansion of normal liquids. He also developed a chemical product called Duggar's Bacteriocide which he manufactured in Montgomery and marketed as a dairybarn cleaner. The formula was sold to his partner and became the chemical base of what is now known as Clorox according to his daughter. Mr. Duggar's survivors include his wife, Edna Haynes Duggar of Hope Hull; two sons, John F. Duggar, III, '44 of Atlanta and Llewellyn Duggar '48 of Hope Hull; a daughter Dorothy Duggar Franklin of Dallas; a brother, Col. Llewellyn Goode Duggar '18 of Montgomery; and seven grandchildren including Martha Duggar Shampr
'77.

Dr. Samuel A. Wingard '16 of Auburn died November 16. Dr. Wingard served on the faculty of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., for 43 years, 35 as head of plant pathology. After retirement he lived in Port Salero, Fla., for several years until returning to Auburn in 1975. He belonged to numerous honor and professional societies and published many professional papers. Survivors include two sons, Richard M. Wingard of Auburn and Leonard A. Wingard of Bristol, Tenn.; two brothers, James C. Wingard of Lapine and Norman Morris Wingard of Birmingham; four grandsons and one great-grandson.

Lamont Major '18 of Birmingham died September 25, 1979. Survivors include his son, Lamont Major, Jr., of Birmingham.

Reid White Goldsby '22 of Mobile died March 6, 1977. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. R.W. Goldsby of Mobile.

Fred Harrington McMurray '23 of Birmingham is deceased. He is survived by a daughter, Louise M. Hill of Birmingham.

Finley Seagle Bender '25 of Chattanooga, Tenn., died March 20, 1979. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Finley S. Bender of Chattanooga.

William Jackson Squires '25 of Carabelle. Fla., died October 30, 1978. Survivors include his wife, Dora Squires of Carabelle.

James Bernard Simmons '25 of Andalusia was killed October 11 when his car was struck by a trailer which came loose from another car on Highway 52 near Hartford. A long time member of the Auburn Alumni Association, he had been in the banking business all of his professional life and was senior vice president of the Commercial Bank of Andalusia at the time of his death. He had been with the bank since its organization more than forty years ago. Mr. Simmons' wife, Carolyn Clark Simmons, is a former employee of the Auburn Extension Service. Other survivors include three brothers, George Edward Simmons of Andalusia, Charles F. Simmons '32 of Auburn, J. Donald Simmons '33 of Birmingham; three sisters, Misses Annalee and Clyde Simmons of Andalusia, and Mrs. George Lindsey of Elba; and several nieces and

Reuben Geise Ray, Jr., '27 of Harlem, Ga., died March 5. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. R.G. Ray, Jr., of Harlem.

Howell Creech Hopson '28 of Leesburg, Fla., died August 24. He was a partner in the firm of Hopson & Cleland Architects, Inc., in Leesburg, and was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Howell Hopson of Leesburg.

Ernest Luther Potter '28 of Anniston died in 1964 according to information recently received by the Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. E.L. Potter of Anniston.

Gerald Drennan Albrecht '28 of Dyersburg, Tenn., died May 31. Survivors include a daughter, Gail Waller of Dyersburg.

Harry Carter Andress '28 of Minden, La., died October 16. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include a son, Thad Andress of Minden.

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Dr. A. Scott Turk '33 of Lake Worth, Fla., died September 8 at the J.F.K. Memorial Hospital. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, he was a 1937 graduate of Emory University Medical School and a member of the A.M.A.-Palm Medical Society. Survivors include his wife, Mary Edy Turk of Lake Worth; a son, Dr. Aquilla S. Turk, Jr., '69, of Tallahassee, Fla.; four daughters: Peggy Ann Locklar of Delray, Fla.; Mary Scott Baruch of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Elizabeth Voye of Lake Worth, Fla.; Ann Brooke Taylor of Oxnard, Cal.; three brothers: Dr. John P. Turk, Jr., of Okeechobee, Fla.; Dr. William B. Turk '35 of Auburn; Dr. Tully Turk of West Palm Beach, Fla.; twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Col. Donald T. Jones '33 (U.S. Air Force, Retired) of Satellite Beach, Fla., is deceased. He had served as commander of Patrick Air Force Base and had been a Brevard resident for 23 years. Survivors include his wife, Vera Jones of Satellite Beach, and five brothers.

William Haynes Kelley '34 of Birmingham died last spring. Survivors include his son, William H. Kelley, Jr., of Tuscaloosa.

Clark Rudder '34 of Dothan died September 1. He was the first 4-H agent in Houston County. He joined the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service in 1937 and resigned in 1952 to join Wilson Packing. He retired in 1979 after working with Sunnyland Foods for 25 years. He was an active member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clark Rudder of Dothan.

William David Wittel '39 of Auburn died June 19 of cancer. As a student at Auburn, he was awarded the Delta Sigma Pi key, given annually to the business administration graduate with the highest scholastic average, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi scholarship honorary and Scabbard & Blade, the military honorary. He was also active in the International Relations Club and Sigma Pi fraternity. Following graduation he joined his family in running their real estate holdings and worked with students in Auburn's accounting laboratory for two years before entering military service. While in the Army, he served 19 months in the Pacific Theatre before being wounded and returned to the United States. He received the purple heart and the bronze star as a result of his military service. He then settled in Auburn, where he entered the construction business with his father and a brother, S.E. Wittel. He and his wife operated Wittel Dormitory on South Gay Street for a number of years. Active in civic and religious affairs, he was a former member of the Auburn City Council and at one time was president pro tem. In addition, he had been president of both the Auburn Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He had also served on the board of trustees of the Auburn United Methodist Church and as chairman of that body. Other affiliations included the Auburn Alumni Association, the Saugahatchee Country Club, the Cotillion Club, and the Lions Club. Together with several Auburn friends and fellow class members, he hosted a party for the Auburn class of 1939 when the class gathered in Auburn for a reunion in 1979. Survivors include his wife, Betty Mercer Wittel of Auburn; two daughters, Pat Tremaine '66 (Mrs. Les) of Raleigh, N.C., and Barbara McIntyre '67 (Mrs. Robert) of Dothan; one brother, Samuel E. Wittel of Jackson, Miss.; and four grandchildren, Marti Lyn and Thad Alan Tremaine and Robert Charles, Jr., and Samuel Andrew McIntyre.

Mary Collins '39 of Opelika died in 1978. Survivors include T.S. Collins and Helen Collins, both of Opelika.

Milton Baxter Ellis Hill '40 of Gulfport, Miss., died February 27, 1979. Survivors include Mrs. Jerry Hill of Gulfport.

Carolyn Tatum Hicks '41 of Opelika died September 12. Survivors include her husband, Warren H. Hicks '43 of Opelika.

Maj. Guy Jefferson Ward '41 of Brent is deceased. A former Air Force pilot in World War II, he was a merchant in the family business, Ward Merchantile Co., until it was destroyed by a tornado in 1973. In addition, he was chairman of the board of directors of the Brent Banking Company, one of the original members of the Brent Water Board, organized in 1946, and was treasurer of the Brent Utility Board. He was also a member of the Brent Baptist Church and the Cahawba Falls Country Club, and a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Lallie Bragg Ward '44 of Brent; a daughter, Raye Ward Mueller '68; a brother, William P. Ward; and two grandchildren.

Hugh Jackson Barron '41 of Pinehurst, Texas, died April 28. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include Charles H. Barron of Pinehurst.

John Edward Oakes, Jr., '42 of Newbern, Tenn., died August 30 at Kennedy Medical Center in Memphis, Tenn. He was a vocational agriculture teacher until his retirement in 1968 because of a heart condition. He is survived by his wife, Jessie Short Oakes '43 of Newbern; a son, Steve Oakes, who is an engineer for TVA; and a daughter, Katha Dionne, a teacher; and two grandchildren, all of Newbern.

Dr. Cavett O. Prickett '42, D.V.M., of St. Petersburg, Fla., died July 20. He came to Auburn in 1931 as an associate professor to work with Dr. W.D. Salmon. In 1937 he resumed studies at Yale University, returning to Auburn from 1940-42, when he began work with the USDA in Lansing, Mich. In 1946 he joined E.I. duPont's biochemical research department in Wilmington, Del., where he worked for the next 16 years. In 1962, Dr. Prickett returned to Auburn to work with Dr. Salmon for a year before becoming associate director of the Germ-Free Life Research Center in Tampa, Fla. Survivors include his wife, Sarah Hall Crenshaw Prickett '29 of St. Petersburg; a daughter, Margaret Prickett of Tampa, Fla.; and two sons, Robert C. Prickett of Newark, Del., and William Prickett '72 of Tampa, Fla.

James Douglas Faulkner, Jr., '43 of Montgomery died April 6, 1979 of congestive heart failure. He is survived by his wife, Laurie Ernst Faulkner '42 of Montgomery; and two sons: James Douglas, III, and Dr. Michael Gregory Faulkner '64 of Logan-Martin Lake near Pell City; and two grandchildren, Jennifer Ellen and Jeffery Douglas Faulkner.

James Thompson Matthews, Jr., '46 of Yorktown, Va., died April 24. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. J.T. Matthews, Jr., of Yorktown.

Troyce Erastus Shields '50 of Opelika died on February 4, 1978. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include Faye Shields of Opelika.

Dr. Guy J. Phelps, Jr., '46, a Montgomery veterinarian, died September 3. Dr. Phelps, past president of the Montgomery County Veterinary Association, had been Montgomery County rabies inspector from the late 50s until his retirement from practice in the early 70s. He worked with his father Dr. Guy Phelps, Sr., early in his career and later opened the Phelps Veterinary Clinic.

Robert P. Steed '50 of Boaz died August 8, according to information recently received in the Alumni Office.

George Thomas Sharman, Jr., '52 of Prattville died December 16, 1979, after a brief illness. After graduating from Auburn he joined the Agronomy Department and was superin-

tendent of The Foundation Seed Stocks Farm in Thorsby. He was especially known for his work with certified seed. In 1969 he was honored as man of the year by the Alabama Crop Improvement Association. He also received many honorable mentions for his work with cotton. In 1974 he joined McQueen-Smith Farms, Inc., in Prattville as manager of the central unit, a position he held until his death. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Bruna V. Sharman of Prattville; two daughters, Kathy S. Robinson of Tampa, Fla., and Teresa S. Tatum of Prattville; three sons, George T. Sharman, III, '74 of Maplesville, Steve Sharman and Ken Sharman, both of Prattville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Sharman, Sr., of Riverview; and one brother, William R. Sharman of Jack-

Charles F. Johnson, Jr., '53 of Anniston died August 30 of cardiac arrest. He was owner and general manager of Donoho Clay Company of Anniston. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Jean Little Johnson '51; three daughters, Linda Johnson Crain '77, Leigh Johnson Braxton '77, and Cherie L. Johnson, a freshman at Auburn; and a grandson, John Edward Braxton.

Joanne Ward Adams '55 of Fairhope is deceased, according to information received in the Alumni Association offices.

Felix A. Grimsley, Jr., '55 of Fayette died of cancer on November 11. Survivors include his wife, Alison Wright Grimsley '59 of Fayette.

Thomas Marlow Riggins '57 of Birmingham died April 3. He was an active member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include Johanna Riggins of Birmingham.

Dewayne Nathey '61 of Panama City, Fla., was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Prattville on July 7, 1977. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nealie Nathey of Birmingham.

Nolan L. Miller '62 of Iron City, Ga., died March 8, 1979 in the fire which destroyed his parents' home. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Bessie L. Miller of Iron City.

Mary Eleanor Chesnut Meadow '62 of Columbus, Ga., died December 30, 1970. Survivors include J.T. Chesnut of Sharpsburg, Ga.

Dr. Ray Jones '63 of Double Springs and Bradenton, Fla., died April 28 in Bradenton. A graduate of Winston County High School, he attended Alabama Normal School where he received a two-year college diploma and Alabama Teachers College (now the University of North Alabama), where he received his bachelor's degree. He earned his master's from the University of Southern Mississippi and his doctorate from Auburn. He began teaching when he was sixteen and continued his education career for 49 years, until his career was ended by health problems. Among his many honors were those of outstanding educator for Alabama in 1949, outstanding educator for America in 1972, Bradenton's citizen of the year in 1973, and Winston County High School's alumnus of the year in 1977. He was also active in professional organizations, having been president of the Alabama Elementary School Principals Association in 1951 and president of the Alabama High School Principals Association a few years later. He was elected president of the Manatee Sarasota chapter of Phi Delta Kappa

(Continued on Page 27)

Unusual Achievements

Mark Lane '72 Director Of Anniston Museum

Mark N. Lane '72 is the director of the Anniston Museum of Natural History which celebrated its 50th year and the grand opening of its new building August 9. Mark had been acting director of the Museum since last October. Prior to that he was the museum's curator of exhibits. His museum experience includes travel and study at museums throughout the world. His interest in museums began when he was eight and began his own collection of bones, rocks, and fossils. The largest natural history museum in the Southeast, the Anniston Museum features in its permanent collection the first diorama bird collection in the U.S., a rogue bull elephant, a giraffe, and other native African animals in their natural habitats. The Museum also has two Egyptian mummies, a model of a prehistoric pteranadon, free nature films, a gift shop, and wilderness nature trails in the new 187-acre complex.



Mark Lane '72

Weisz Gets Honorary Doctorate from Swiss Institute

Dr. Paul B. Weisz '40, manager of the Central Research Division of Mobil Research & Development Corp., recently received an honorary doctorate from the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich. He was cited for his interdisciplinary contributions to science and technology, particularly for his research in catalytic chemistry which initiated the new field of molecular shape selective catalysis and its many industrial applications.

Dr. Weisz's interdisciplinary career began in radiation physics and has taken him through electronics, chemistry, catalysis, industrial processing all the way to energy technology. He has published 115 papers and holds some 70 U.S. patents.

For his research discoveries in the field of catalysis, he has been honored by the E. V. Murphree and Leo Friend Awards of the American Chemical Society, the Chemical

Pioneer Award of the American Institute of Chemists, and the R. H. Wilhelm Award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. In 1977, Dr. Weisz was elected to the U.S. National Academy of Engineering.

Howell Distinguished Alumni Lecturer in Chemical Engineering

Robert H. Howell '48, vice president for manufacturing for the Texaco, USA, division of Texaco, Inc., gave the annual Distinguished Alumni Lecture in Chemical Engineering at Auburn in November. The lectureship is an award established by the School of Engineering in 1977. It recognizes significant professional achievement by a chemical engineering alumnus.

Mr. Howell has spent his career with Texaco, beginning at the Port Arthur, Tex., refinery. In 1963 he became chief process engineer at the Lawrenceville, Ill., plant. In 1969 he moved to assistant plant manager and in 1971, manager, at the Eagle Point plant in Westville, N.J. Five years later he was promoted to assistant general manager for Texaco's operations in Houston, Tex., and in 1978 he became general manager of refining in the petroleum products department, USA. Later that year he was named to his current position.

In his talk on the energy outlook for the next 20 years, Mr. Howell emphasized that it is a complex problem with no one solution. Neither foreign oil domestic production, synthetic fuel, nuclear energy, nor solar energy is the key, immediately or in the future. For example, he pointed out that the Iraq-Iran War is removing 4 million barrels of oil per day from the world market. If it were over now, he said it would take more than two years to repair the refineries and pipe lines to once again reach that production level. On the domestic front he predicted a rise in oil production and then a fall, ending up about the current production rate by the year 2000. Mr. Howell also ruled out any significant aid from solar energy by that time. Nuclear energy he predicted will have more problems and will take many years to get into production, although it is very important. As for producing synthetic fuel, a plant to produce 100,000 barrels per day (the U.S. now uses 17,000,000 barrels per day) would cost \$5 billion according to Mr. Howell. And, he said, only 42 of the top 500 corporations in the U.S. currently have assets greater than \$5 billion. He predicted that the overall demand for energy in the year 2000 will have to be a compromise between no growth in per capital gross national product and continued growth at the current rate.

Oglesby Heads SRI

Sabert Oglesby, Jr., '43 became president of Southern Research Institute in Birmingham on January 1. Mr. Oglesby has been with the Institute staff more than 30 years

and has headed its engineering and applied sciences research programs since 1957. In recent years he has been very active in the area of air pollution control research. A vice president of SRI since 1974, Mr. Oglesby has written or co-authored numerous books, chapters, and scientific papers which have become basic references on electrostatic precipitation and other air pollution subjects.



David O. Cox '38

David Cox Chairman Of Ross Labs

David O. Cox has been named chairman of Ross Laboratories after having served as president of the Ross division since 1969, five years after it was created following the merger with Abbott Laboratories. He joined Ross (previously M & R Dietetic Laboratories) as salesman in 1938. He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946, achieving the rank of major, and rejoined his career with the company immediately after military service, becoming sales director for the company's Similac division in 1948. In 1958, he became vice president for Ross, and president five years later. He was elected a corporate officer in Ross five years later. Active in civic affairs, he has served on the Children's Hospital board of trustees since 1961, and has been president of both the board and the hospital foundation. Currently, he is on the hospital's executive committee. For the past eight years, he has been a trustee of the Columbus, Ohio, Technical Institute, where he has also served as board president. He is a member of the board of directors of Ameritrust of Franklin County and Midland Mutual Life Assurance Co., and is vice president of the Central Ohio Center for Economic Education. He was the first board chairman of the Infant Formula Council, a national organization of infant nutritional manufacturers. He lives in Columbus,

Auburn Alumnalities

Compiled by Pat Keller and Paula Wood

1917-1931

Lovell L. Turley '17 now lives in College Park, Ga.

William R. Sandifer, 26 writes that he still lives in Evergreen, Colo., during the summer and in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the winter and that he enjoyed his class reunion two years ago and plans "to be there for the next one!"

Cecil O. Stewart '26 now lives in Conroe, Tex.

Marie H. Lambert '27 lives in Phenix City. She retired from the Extension Service in 1961 after spending 34 years in Extension work, 25 in South Carolina and 9 in Alabama. She also had six years of classroom teaching. She has been a member of the Alumni Association practically since her graduation and has returned to all the reunions of the class of 1927. "I am still active in many clubs and other activities, church, etc.," she writes. "I love people and enjoyed every day of my work."

Thomas Mosley '28 has moved to Port Neches, Texas.

Hoyt Enloe Egerton '31 of Birmingham writes that she and her husband visited son Hugh Enloe Egerton in Heidelberg, Germany, in August. The couple also have a daughter, Kathleen Egerton Harkey '68, who lives in Nashville, Tenn., and a grandson and grand-daughter. Mrs. Egerton is looking forward to her fiftieth class reunion next fall.

Lewis G. Lankford '31 has moved to Deca-

Dr. Allen M. Pearson '31 of Auburn has been given a plaque by the Historic Chattahoochee Commission's board of directors and staff in recognition of his untiring efforts to foster the goals of tourism and preservation while serving as chairman of the Historic Chattahoochee Commission in 1979-80. Dr. Pearson is retired from Auburn's Department of Zoology.

1937-1939

Col. Ralfe Clayton Searcy, Jr., '37 lives in Sun City, Calif.

Elizabeth Louise Lyle '38 is now Elizabeth Ray (Mrs. A.F.) and lives in Corinth, Miss.

Lewis T. Woodard '38 has moved to Lake Worth, Fla.

William Y. Cook '39 has retired from teaching chemistry and physics and now is a supply teacher. He works one day a week at the church and spends time writing and teaching an adult Sunday school class. He is co-president of a prime timer group at church and lives in Acworth, Ga.

Ladell M. Smith has retired after more than 30 years as a heating, air conditioning, and piping engineer with several mechanical contractors in the Birmingham area. He writes that he remains interested in his profession and continues to do some consulting work.

Martha Jo Herndon Empson has moved to Gulf Breeze, Fla., from Bethesda, Md.

1940-41

Clarence Gordon (Pete) Jones '40 was elected to the Melbourne Beach, Fla., town commision in the November 4 general election.

Robert E. Heathcote '40 has moved to Mount Airy, N.C.

James E. (Jim) Bacon '41 was a Republican candidate for the 7th district Congressional nomination in September. He is a retired social studies teacher and a licensed real estate agent who has worked in government, business, and industry. He majored in business administration at Auburn and later earned a master's degree in school administration from the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He has been a Republican since 1966 and was an alternate delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention as a Reagan supporter.

James Hunter Martin '41 has moved to Gastonia, N.C.



A CAP AND GOWN—When Merriweather Harvey Hamff, center, graduated from Auburn in 1907, graduating women were not allowed to wear caps and gowns, even those getting degrees with distinction, as the then Miss Harvey did in history. On December 11, Mrs. Hamff, now 92, returned to Auburn to see her grandson receive his diploma and tried on a cap and gown for size. Helping her were her grandson, Edward Lee Hamff of Birmingham, and his wife, Nina Morris Hamff of Ashland. Edward, following in the Auburn footsteps of his brothers Fred '69 and Bill '73 as well as his grandmother, graduated in accounting. Nina received her degree in sociology. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, Mrs. Hamff, who taught at Ensley High School after graduation, now lives in Atlanta.

1942-1947

William Edmund Gregory '42 has moved from Germantown to Memphis, Tenn.

William Thomas Curry of Gadsden recently spent 3½ months in Taiwan as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps. He worked with the textile industry in Taiwan. He returned home November 1.

Jimmy W. Coleman '43 of Birmingham is now retired from South Central Bell. He writes that he attends all Auburn football games.

Cyril J. Porter, Jr., '43 lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Ann Norrell Thompson '44 is now Mrs. J. C. Brothers. She lives in Arab.

Dr. R. A. Kirby, DVM, '46 operates the Kirby Animal Clinic in Eufaula.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. James '46 (Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. James '46 (Barbara Hayman '47) have moved to Huntsville.

William J. Howard '47 of Standard Electric Machinery Services Co. of Montgomery has been elected vice president of Electrical Apparatus Association at a meeting in St. Louis. Currently treasurer of the association, Mr. Howard will be installed in June. He is a member of the state and national societies of professional engineers. The EAA is composed of 2500 companies that sell, service, and repair industrial motors, generators, transformers, and controls.

Lt. Gen. Robert E. Hails '47 now lives in Irving, Tex.

Dr. Hugh M. Long, Jr., '47 has moved to Westlake Village, Calif.

1948-49

Harold Lee Faulkenberry '48 is with the Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. Alan R. Barton '48 is president of the Missis-

sippi Power Co. and lives in Gulfport, Miss.
Charles W. (Charlie) and Ina Anderson
Hightower '48 live in Montgomery, where they
have a commercial building company, Hightower & Co., Inc. They are presently restoring the exterior of the state Capitol. Earlier,
they restored the Little White House of the
Confederacy and the Rice-Sample House in
Montgomery and the Shorter Mansion in Eufaula.

Margaret Carter Cole Allen '48 has moved to Fort Worth, Texas.

Richard W. (Dick) Teague '48 and his wife, Mary Jane Morris '47, have returned home to Opelika after spending two years as missionaries under the auspices of the Sudan Interior Mission and the Presbyterian Church in America. While in Nigeria, Mr. Teague served as an agriculture specialist, holding meetings with farmers in about 21 villages every month, where he and his interpreter would explain to the farmers how to improve the local crops. For the first time, the farmers learned to use fertilizer and chemicals to control weeds, and increased their acreage from 21/2 to 20 acres per man. While Mr. Teague met with the farmers, Mrs. Teague met with the women and children of the villages. She played recorded gospel songs in the native language and taught the women to embroider and knit so that they could sell articles in the marketplace.

Harlin L. Bunn '49 is senior electronic engineer in test engineering for Western Electric in Shreveport, La.

1950-53

Elbert A. Botts '50, president of Green Thumb West in Matinez, Ga., and a partner in Green Thumb Garden Center in Augusta, Ga., has been named nurseyman of the year by Georgia Nurserymen's Association for outstanding service to the nursery industry.

W. Drew Bynum '50 of Perry, Ga., plans to retire early in 1981 after thirty years with the Soil Conservation Service and begin a real estate sales career in the Middle Georgia area. He and his wife have three daughters and four grand-children.

James J. Blue, Jr., '50 has joined Caron International, Inc., as division engineer of manufacturing. He lives in Rochelle, Ill.

Henry Bryant Richards, Jr., '50 works with Armaco in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Wilburn Bullington '51 is district sales manager for Farm Bureau Insurance in Montgomery.

Riley Stuart '52 has been named president and chairman of the board of Brice Building Company of Birmingham. He has been with the company since 1955 and was formerly executive vice president of the company. He is past president of the Alabama Branch of Associated Contractors, is presently a member of the board of directors of AGC and CAP, and is a member of the Metro Kiwanis Club of Birmingham.

John B. Tidwell '52 is the director of leisure services for the city of Savannah, Ga. and "Mr. War Eagle to Savannah as David Housel is to Auburn" writes L. Scott Barnard '80. He describes Mr. Tidwell as Savannah's "most reknowned and outspoken fan."

Forrest S. McCartney '52 has been promoted to major general with the Air Force. He is stationed at Norton AFB, Calif.

Dr. Eugenia Malone Zallen '53 has been appointed dean of the College of Home Economics at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

NEW ADDRESSES: William Ray McKinnon '53, Roswell, Ga.; Col. John Edward Blue '53, Beavercreek, Ohio; Walter T. Lindsey '53, Melbourne, Fla.

Robert Leslie Pipkin '51, Natchez, Miss.; William K. Nye '51, Fairhope; Roy J. Gamble '51, Hanceville; Dr. Matthew D. Wiggins '51, Opelika; Dr. David R. Hart '51, Allentown, Pa.; Harold L. Goyette '50, Cambridge, Maine.

1954-55

D. Van Fraser '54, A.I.A., is director of the office of architectural services of the Southern Railway System in Atlanta, Ga.

Herbert J. Furman, Jr., '55 is a registered engineer and land surveyor working with Great American Homes Corp. in Camden. He and his wife, Marian Perdue, who attended Auburn in 1954 and 1955, have five sons and five daughters. One son, James, is a junior in forestry at Auburn; son John, a Tulane graduate, is a second-year law student at the University of Alabama; sons Michael and Stephen are a senior and sophomore, respectively, at the University of Alabama; and the five daughters and one other son attend Wilcox Academy in Camden.

Rollin E. Johnson, Jr., '55 is a staff engineer in the systems safety division of the M-X project of the Martin Marietta Company's Denver, Colo.; division. He lives in Littleton, Colo.

NEW ADDRESSES: Jack E. Cole '55, Allison Park, Pa.; and Rodney L. Gandy, Jr., '55, Darien, Conn.; Herman E. Weston, Jr., '55, Centerville, Ohio.; Earl S. Morgan, Jr., '55, Shoal Creek; Jack Dale Williams '54, High Point, N.C.

1956

Dr. John P. Bryant lives in Jonesville, La., where he headquarters the management of one of the world's largest soybean and cotton producing operations.

Ralph Cox, a pilot for American Airlines since 1966, currently flies 727's out of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. He, his wife, Vera, and children Ralph, III, (Bud), 12, and Cathy, 10, live in Colleyville, Texas.

William B. Webster is superintendent of the Tennessee Valley Substation branch of the Auburn University Agricultural Experiment Station at Belle Mina.

Lynn Morrison is now Lynn M. Eberhart and lives in Marietta, Ga.

NEW ADDRESSES: Lucy McCord Dermody, Clearwater, Fla.; L. Patrick McGauly, Metairie, La.; Mary Downs Smith, Point Washington, Fla.; the Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Edward Grantham (Mary E. Borden), Cochran, Ga.; Lora Gosser Samples, Brandon, Miss.; John Everett Williams, Auburn; Roy L. Hill, Jr., Langdale.

1957

Capt. W. H. Carson is on the staff of the Naval Staff College at Ft. Adams in Newport, Rhode Island.

William E. Bartlett, Jr., has been promoted to colonel by the U.S. Army and lives in Fairfax, Va.

Alfredo A. Rodriguez has been transferred to Caracas, Venezuela, where he is general manager of Refrigeration York, S.A. He will continue in his former position as regional manager, Latin American for York International Corp., a subsidiary of Borg Warner Corp.

NEW ADDRESSES: Marvin Pierce Tatum, Clinton, Miss.; John E. Noel, Huntsville; W. Cecil Houston, Merritt Island, Fla.; Col. Max L. Rosenberg, Columbus, Ga.

1958

Vaxter G. Hammond lives in Woodbine, Ga., and is environmental sanitation director for Camden County, Ga., where the Naval Trident Base has been moved from Rota, Spain.

Rodney R. Sisk has been self-employed at Electronic Communications, South, Inc., since 1976. He and his wife, Rebecca Benefield '61, have two children, Carla, 21, and Kenny, 18, and live in Lillian.

Dr. Ralph Draughon, Jr., is director of the DuPont Library at Stratford Hall Plantation in Stratford, Va.

NEW ADDRESSES: Handley Clegg Green, Charleston, S.C.; Donald W. Goodman, Melbourne, Fla.; William C. Lindsey, Jr., Pass Christian, Miss.; William Ellis Atkins, St. Louis, Mo.; Jesse C. Miller, Atlanta, Ga.; Harry A. Partlow, Naperville, Ill.; Dr. John Robert Bourne, Birmingham.

1959

Elizabeth Whitman Suddeth and her husband, Ted, live in Marietta, Ga., where Ted is a vice president of SILA International, a computer firm that handles airline reservations worldwide. They have two children, a daughter who is a freshman at Auburn and a son who is a high school junior and "eagerly awaits being an Auburn tiger also."

LCdr. Karl G. West is serving aboard the USS Lexington (AVT-16) as combat information center officer. His home is Warrington,

Marine Lt. Col. Hubert Mitchell is naval attache at the U.S. Embassy in Kingston, Jamaica.
Clyde R. Bridewell is with the U.S. NATO
Hawk liaison office at the U.S. Embassy in

Paris, France.

NEW ADDRESSES: Dr. Garrett Hagan,
D.V.M., Sylacauga; James W. Phillips, Tucson,
Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Larry Culver (Elaine
Gibson '63), Birmingham.

1960-62

Thomas R. Caradine '60 has joined Dravo Engineers and Constructors, a unit of Dravo Corporation involved in power generation, synthetic fuels, chemical and petro-chemical facilities, mining, minerals and metals processing, pollution control, rapid transit and urban development, as a manager of construction for the

company's Chemical Plants division. Prior to his new post at Dravo, Tom was project manager at Daniel Construction Company. Dravo is headquartered at Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. Lee M. Russell, DVM, '60 of Pike Road has been voted Veterinarian of the Year by the Alabama Veterinary Medical Association.

Matthew Hall (Jack) Hitchcock '61 is vice president of sales for Revlon International Corporation in New York, N.Y. He and his wife, Gail Morris '63, have three children; Gwen, 15, Matt, 13, and Jennifer, 6. They live in Chappaqua, N.Y.

James M. Boyd '62, vice president and general manager of Circle Tool and Manufacturing Co., Des Plaines, Ill., has been elected president of the Tool and Die Institute. The T&DI is an Illinois state-wide trade association representing over 1250 metal-working firms. The Institute is nationally known for its apprentice training programs and also offers general business advisory services and employee benefit programs. James joined Circle Tool, a builder of special machinery, in 1967 as a project engineer. Prior to that he served as an Air Force Captain in Viet Nam, where he was awarded the Bronze Star. He lives in Arlington Heights with his wife, Betty, and two children.

Max Ray Shumack '62 was recently listed among the top 25 general agents with Provident Life Insurance Company as recognition to his business, Max Shumack Insurance. He and his wife, Sherrie, have three children. Cary Scott, 17, will enter Auburn in pre-engineering in the fall of 1981. Tucker is eight years old and Tiffany Brook is nine months. The family lives in Leesburg, Ga.

1963

Stephen F. Thornton has been promoted to vice president of SCI Systems, Inc., in Huntsville.

Richard L. Mullins, an attorney with the law firm of Christopher Mullins and Whalen, is mayor of the city of Griffin, Ga. He and his wife. Jean Littleton, have three children; Dickie, 11, Lee, 9, and Jeannie, 4.

Dr. Milton Olin Cook is the executive vice president of Arkansas Tech University. He lives in Russellville, Ark.

Dr. David J. Williams, III, is with the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia.

Method Coe Holmes '63 of Coffee Springs lost her husband, Thomas G. Holmes, IV, who died August 14, 1979. Her daughter, Sandra, attended Auburn three years and is married to Hoyt A. Childs, Jr. They live in Fairhope with their two sons. Son Thomas G. Holmes, V, '75, received his degree in veterinary medicine from Auburn, He and his wife, Deborah Wyatt '75, live in Waycross, Ga., with their daughter Melissa, 1.

Jimmie T. Carnes is an investment counsel-



DEKALB COUNTY CLUB—Pictured at the August 7 meeting of the DeKalb County Auburn Club with Auburn President Hanly Funderburk (2nd from left) are officers of the Club. The meeting was Dr. Funderburk's first visit to the club after becoming Auburn president last April. Pictured from left are: Dr. George Killian '48, club president; Dr. Funderburk; William Jordan '58, vice president; Walter Weatherly '52, secretary; and Curtis O'Daniel '65, treasurer.

lor with First Alabama Bancshares in Montgomery where he is a vice president. He is married to Jerolyn Ridgeway '64.

1964

John W. Littleton is new production manager in the production control department for sheet operations for West Point Pepperell's Consumer Products Divisions plant in Opelika. He has been quality control coordinator of bed products since 1976. John and his wife, Nadine, have a son, John Winfield, Jr., 15, and a daughter, Leslie Anne, 13. They live in Opelika.

Maj. Bobby N. Crowe is assigned to the 200th Theatre Army Materiel Management Center as the chief of the Assemblies and Stock Fund Component Branch in Zweibreucken, Germany. With him in Germany are his three sons, David, Stephen, and Brian.

Samuel M. Rivers, Jr., is with RTRONICS, Inc., in Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. Michael Gregory Faulkner, who received the M.S. and Ph.D. in physics from FSU, is now a research physicist at Southern Research Institute in Birmingham. He, his wife, Patricia, and their children—Jennifer Ellen, 3, and Jeffery Douglas, 8 months—live on Logan Martin Lake near Pell City.

1965

Haywood Hanna, III, has opened his own real estate office in Defuniak Springs, Fla.

Edward Earl Brown is comptroller of Central Alabama Electric Cooperative in Prattville. His wife, Sara, is a histology technician at the Baptist Medical Center in Montgomery. They have two children, Jill, 8, and Robbie, 16. They live in Montgomery.

Carl Riegal Harris is living in Panama City, Fla., where he is an independent manufacturers representative covering several of the south-

Page Mettee McDonald and her husband, Graham McDonald '63, went to Japan this summer to visit Page's former roommate, Cheryl Fingarson Speaker '66. Cheryl and her husband, Lt. Col. Ted Speaker, are stationed at Sagamihara with the Army.

Martha Elizabeth Knight is now Mrs. Roy
Daniel Story. She lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

BORN: A son, Cullen W., to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Gary Monk of Marietta, Ga., on November 5.

1966

Cheryl Fingarson Speaker (Mrs. T. A.) is living near Tokyo, Japan, where her husband is stationed as a lieutenant colonel in the Army.

Stephen W. Blackburn, Jr., is assistant commissioner and director for the Bureau of State Services at the Tennessee Department of Public Health in Nashville, Tenn. Steve and his wife, Janey, have two children: Barry, 15, and Becky,

John R. (Jerry) Greer, Jr., writes that he has been getting together during the past year with two old friends who went to school with him all through elementary, high school, and Auburn. He and John Christiansen "got together in Mobile last year after a 14 year separation." Earlier this year he can Jay Mabrey in Houston, Tex., after 15 years. Jerry lives in Anahiem, Calif.

BORN: A daughter, Amanda Kathryn, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Heyd (Alison "Missy" Current-Garcia) of Matthews, N.C., on September 9.

A son, Kenneth Wynne, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Fryer of Dickinson, Tex., on November 3. Kenneth joins sister Elisa, 8, and brother Kevin, 6. Frank is production department head with Union Carbide Corporation in Texas City, Tex., and is college relations representative for Union Carbide in Auburn.

1967

Forney C. Henderson is a senior engineer with Unitog, a company which manufactures business clothing, including U.S. Post Office uniforms. Forney and his wife, Margaret Daily '66, live in Kansas City, Missouri.

Chester N. Stewart resigned from his position with Zales Jewelers after having been employed there for 17 years. During that time, he managed Zales of Valdosta for 13 years. Chester purchased a local jewelery store and is now the proprietor of Stewarts Jewelers. He and his wife, Robin Reed '64, live in Valdosta, Ga.

Lee Sentell is the first executive director of the Decatur Tourism Bureau. Lee left The Decatur Daily where he was city editor.

Helen Kelley Phillips is co-owner of a catering business, The Culinary Connection, Inc. She and her husband, Jim, took a course at Ohio State University branch in Newark in real estate investment and are now renovating five old apartment units. Helen, Jim and their three children, Kelley Lynn, 12, Virginia Lea, 10, and Gary Alan, 8, live in Newark, Ohio.

Joelyn Carol Jones is now Joelyn Jones Johnston. She and her husband, Charles, live in Atlanta.

BORN: A daughter, Shawna Erica, to Mr. and Mrs. Harmon E. Archer of Dallas, Tex., on January 30. Harmon is general manager for Miles Homes, Inc., a subsidiary of International Silver Corporation. He is an active associate



CHATTANOOGA CLUB—Checking out the new Aubie calendar featuring pin-up shots of Auburn's favorite tiger are a group attending the Chattanooga Auburn Club's most recent meeting. Special guest of the club was Auburn President Hanly Funderburk. Left to right are Dr. W. L. (Buddy) Martin '79; Elmer C. Hill '49, member of the board of directors of the Auburn Alumni Association; Dr. Walter L. (Oogie) Martin, former president of the Auburn Alumni Association; Dr. Funderburk; W. Brooke Hawkins '77, and Dr. George W. Scorey '75.

-Chattanooga Free Press Photo by Robert Rudd

company member of the American Management Association and heads operations for eight states in the precut housing industry for Miles Homes, Inc. Harmon and Jana celebrated 14 years of marriage in October.

1968

Edward Ellis Farrow has moved to Ada, Okla., where he has started Farrow & Associates, Architect and Developer. Ed and his wife, Barbara, have three sons, Scott, Barry, and Todd.

Russell Julius Olvera is assistant director of Central Pineallas Transit Authority. His wife, Martha Granger, teaches multi-handicapped deaf children. They have one daughter, Lauren, who is in the first grade.

James T. Fitzpatrick, Jr., is assigned to headquarters of the U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville as a missile systems readiness analyst. He coauthored a new regulation for the reporting of readiness of U.S. Army fielded missile systems and was promoted from captain to major on November 1.

Maj. Robert W. (Bob) Dade has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. Bob is attending Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base. He, his wife, Barbara, and son, Grant, are living in Montgomery.

MARRIED: Beth Hurst to Alton Lee Hunkapiller on October 11.

BORN: A son, Michael Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Michael Griswold (Gloria Dianne Liles '67) of Union Springs on October 2. He

joins Beth, 3.

A son, Mark Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs.
Richard W. Capon (June Green Capon) of
Mobile on April 23. He joins sister, Ashley
Caroline, 5.

A son, Preston Brooks, to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Kimbrell (Marilyn Ruth Krieger '70) of Columbus, Ga., on March 12. He joins sister, Lindsey. 2

ADOPTED: Twin sons, Timothy Paul and Thomas Mark, by Capt. and Mrs. Parker L. Rakocy in February, 1980. They were a year old in September. Parker received his M.S. in systems management from the University of Southern California in August. Parker writes, "Despite this and the three years we have spent in the Republic of the Philippines, our hearts still belong to the beautiful Plains of Auburn."

1969

Kay Cunningham Van Sant is division director and program administration for the American Cancer Society, Hawaii Division. She and her husband, Col. Thomas E. Van Sant, M.D., chief of E.N.T. at Triplu Army Medical Center, have two children, Karen Elizabeth and Thomas E., III. They live in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Daniel H. Mikos, an RF4C pilot in the Alabama National Guard, is working with his father in insurance at Mikos Insurance Agency in Birmingham. He and his wife, Kathy Barganier '71, have two sons, Gregory, 4, and Michael, 1. They live in Helena.

Cathy Snider Roberts is assistant district attorney for Calhoun and Cleburne Counties. She and her husband, Curtis A. Roberts '70, live in Anniston.

David L. Nelson is manager of advanced manufacturing engineering systems at General Electric in Hickory, N.C., where he lives.

Jimmie C. Benson, who preaches for the Liberty Church of Christ at Pintala, is part owner of McLean & Benson Realty in Montgomery. He lives in Montgomery.

Patrick B. Morrow, former drum major at Auburn, is band director at Homewood High School in Homewood. This past summer, Pat's Homewood Patriots were given a warm welcome when they traveled to Irving, Texas, to play during halftime of the Dallas Cowboy -Pittsburgh Steeler pre-season football game.

Michael Dane McClendon is the manager of technical operation with Dyatron European Trade Corporation in London, England.

E. Scott Long is a salesman for Wilkins Pipe and Supply Company. His wife, Kathryn Reese '67, is a physical education teacher. Scott, Kathey, and their three daughters, Reesa, 10, Delane, 8, and Brandy, 7, live in East Peoria, Ill.

J. Harold Harmon has been elected to the Randolph County Board of Education. He lives in Wedowee.



MORGAN COUNTY AUBURN CLUB—Looking over a collection of Auburn buttons belonging to Mrs. Ruth Lawler Lipscomb '43 of Decatur, secretary of the Morgan County Auburn Club, are, from left: Gordon Mummert '55, president of the club; Allen Hamilton '54, vice president; Larry Blakeney, assistant football coach; and Buck Bradberry, executive director of the Auburn Alumni Association. Not pictured is club treasurer Lotuce L. Hammn, Jr., '52. Fifty-two members attended the most recent Morgan County Club meeting held on August 12.

Mohammad Saleh Qashou is with the Royal Scientific Society in the field of solar energy. He lives in Amman, Jordan.

Robert E. Latham works for South Central Bell. He and his wife have two children, Stacey, 8, and Robbie, 2. They live in Birmingham.

Clara Hodnette Foster is an advertising and store operations director with Renfroe's, Inc., men's stores of Montgomery. She and Jim Renfroe are partnered in an advertising and public relations consulting service for other businesses. Clara lives in Montgomery.

BORN: A son, John Phillip, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wayne Hart of Avon Park, Fla., on September 24. He joins sisters, Frances Evelyn, 5, and Virginia Louise, 2. Howard is a manager of Hart Memorials in Sebring, Fla.

A daughter, Susan Meredith, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Tillman (Phyllis Anita Rainwater '71) of Clanton on August 9. Susan joins big brother, Trey, 4½. Bob is local superintendent with Alabama Power Company.

A son, Tyler Sibley, to Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins (Margaret Ann Sibley) of Tuscaloosa on March 13. He joins sisters, Stephanie, 6, and Emily, 2. Margaret is an engineer with South Central Bell Telephone Company in Tuscaloosa.

A daughter, Katherine Paige, to Mr. and Mrs. David MacKay (Linda Lee Bolen) of Vienna, Va., on August 4. The joins big sister, Meredith,

A son, Craig Hamilton, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert White of Riverdale, Ga., on August 13. He joins brother, Charlie, 4. Charles is employed by Delta Air Lines as an accountant.

A daughter, Megan Elizabeth, to Mrs. Betty Walker Kumin and husband of Snellville, Ga., on July 21. She joins sister, Kristen Leigh, 3.

1970

Thomas Fred Landers is principal and manager of electrical engineering for Olsen Associates in Raleigh, N.C., where he lives.

Cecil H. Glenn has settled down in Montgomery after traveling all over the country for 8 years. He and his wife manage the new Wood au naturel Store, which contains a huge selection of ready-to-finish furniture in all woods and styles, located on the Eastern Bypass in Montgomery.

Glen A. Spurlock is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in communications at Georgia State University. He has been promoted to a senior operations analyst at the Georgia Department of Education. He and his wife, Cynthia, have one child, Patrick Michael, 4 months.

BORN: A daughter, Safiya Jabeen, to Dr. and Mrs. Hashim M. Ghori of Little Rock, Ark., on September 18. Hashim is the director of laboratories for the Arkansas Livestock and Poultry Commission which has two labs, one in Little Rock and another in Springdale, Ark. He and his family live in Little Rock.

A son, David Benjamin, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Larson (Barbara Hightower) of Norcross, Ga., on October 16. Alan is with the Southern Company in Atlanta Ga.

A son, Thomas Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Fluker, III, (Eutanaha Jones) of Sandstone, Va., on March 31. He joins big brother, T.R., 4. Tom, who is employed with Western Electric in Richmond, has just been promoted to information systems senior staff member.

A son, Sidney Smith, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith Nelson of Epes on January 25. He joins sisters Margaret, 10, and Mary, 7.

A daughter, Beth Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bronaugh (Betty Ann Nettles) of Dothan on October 5. Beth joins brother Will, 6.

A daughter, Ashlyn Teal, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee McKnight, Jr., of Ooltewah, Tenn., on September 13. She joins brothers Shane, 5, and Ryan, 2. Russell is a project design manager with TVA in Chattanooga, Tenn.

1971

Dr. George Woodward Nunn has completed his chief residency in general surgery at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, N.C. He and his wife, Joy Camp, and children, Taylor, 5, and Ashley, 2, live in Tuscaloosa where George has joined Dr. Floyd Fitts, Jr., in the practice of general surgery.

Richard H. Rush, an engineer with Control Data Corporation, lives in Knoxville, Tenn., with his wife, d'Gail, and their two children, Eric, 7, and Michelle, 3.

David Lee Sayers is enrolled in the Ph.D. program at the University of Nebraska. He lives in Lincoln, Neb.

William L. Pounds is chief of the Contract Administration Branch for the Al Batin District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Al Batin, Saudi Arabia. He and his wife, Joy, have two daughters, Amy, 7, and Jennifer, 3. Bill writes, "The Corps is building a multi-billion dollar military city for Saudi Arabia in the northeast region near the Iraq border. There are about 200 U.S. families working on this project along with several thousand Koreans, Thias, Serlankons, Brits, and Saudis, etc. The city will take from seven to nine years to complete but my assignment will last only two to five years."

Arthur T. Houghton has been transferred from Panama City, Fla., to Pensacola, Fla., and promoted to officer manager with Smiths Bakery. He and his wife, Sheila, live in Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. Patricia L. Kennedy is director of the Jefferson Animal Hospital and Emergency Center in Louisville, Ky. Patricia is a member of the Jefferson County Veterinary Medical Association, the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association, and the American Veterinary Medical

Association. She is also a member of the Louisville Zoological Society, the National Audubon Society, the J.B. Speed Art Museum, the Better Business Bureau, the National Federation of Independent Businesses, and a member and volunteer for the American Heart Association.

Andrew V. Sharpe, Jr., is continuing the firm of Woodham Sharpe Architects along with John W. Woodham '60 after the retirement of Tom B. Kirkland '33. The firm is located in Montgomery.

BORN: A son, Scott Lenwood, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Jernigan, Jr., of Marianna, Fla., on October 31, 1979. Cecil has been transferred from the Marianna office of the Soil Conservation Service to the office in Milton, Fla., where he is project engineer.

A daughter, Marjorie Cacey, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins Gann (Marjo Hillhouse '72) of Birmingham on May 25. Tom earned his M.A. in secondary education in history at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

A daughter, Jordan Ashley, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones, Jr., of Scottsdale, Arizona on October 9. She joins sister, Kimberly, 8. Charles is president of Meja Insulation Company, Inc., in Phoenix, Arizona.

A daughter, Ashley Anne, to Cindy Wilson McKenzie of Montgomery on October 3.

1972

Capt. Robert Wade Conrad has moved to Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, for a three year research and development assignment with U.S.A. Test and Evaluation Command. He had been commander of the 229th Supply & Service Co. in all of Southern Bavaria.

W. Frank Bondurant received an MBA from Harvard University in June. He is a distribution planner with Exxon Chemical Americas in Houston, Tex.

Dr. H. Terence Hudson is a practicing specialist in periodontics in Gadsden. He and his wife, Shirley R. Goodall, have twin children, Harry Terence (Bo) and Holly Reed, 51/2.

Sally Barfield Stewart has resigned her teaching position to attend law school at L.S.U. Her husband, Wayne, is an attorney. They have one daughter, Elizabeth Anne, 2. They live in Denham Springs, La.

Maj. Bertrand A. Page, II, is assistant chief of staff of the US Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va.

Nancy Lovell Tyler is education coordinator at the Women's Health Center of West Virginia and state coordinator of Parents Anonymous. She recently completed her master's in social work at West Virginia University. Her husband, Tom B. Tyler, Jr., '71, is an electrical engineer for C & P Telephone Company based in Charleston, W. Va. They live in Charleston.

Robert C. Burnett has been appointed assistant to the dean in the Auburn School of Pharmacy.

W. J. (Bill) Stanley has been promoted to the position of design engineer with Huyck Felt Company in Rensselaer, N.Y. He and his family live in the community of Hoag's Corners, N.Y.

Marsha Lynn Love is now Lynn Rich. She lives in Tuscumbia.

MARRIED: Carol A. Watson to Lloyd M. Hegler on December 30, 1979. Lloyd is a senior engineer with Brown & Root, Inc., of Mobile. They live in Daphne.

BORN: A son, Jeffrey Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Greene of Courtland on March 31. He joins brothers, Will, 4, and Jim, 2.

A son, John Till, to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Owens, III, (Doris Jean Till '70) of Newton, Ga., on March 11. He joins a sister, Sallie, 4. John is agronomist at Pineland Plantation.

A son, Nathan Harold, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie (Barbara L. Henderson) of Clayton on August 15. Barbara is a social worker with Pensions and Security in Barbour County and Harold is a CPA with Coates, McCullar, and Boyette in Eufaula.

A son, Britton Pollard, to Mr. and Mrs. John Alex Henig, Jr., (Jennifer Diane Pollard) of Montgomery. He joins big brother, John, III

A son, Scott Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Wanninger (Linda Lee Pike) of Birmingham on April 18. He joins sister, Michelle.

A daughter, Tracy A'Lisa, to Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Carswell of Brandon, Fla., on January 14. A son, Richard Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Myrick of Roswell, Ga., on March

A son, Ralph Coleman, IV, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman Christopher, III, (Sally Hamm) of Huntsville on October 25. Ralph writes, "There is no doubt where Cole (as he will be called) will attend college, as greatgrandfather and grandfather are also Auburn graduates."

1973

Gary Parrish Hollis has received a law degree from the Birmingham School of Law and is a law clerk with Judge Claude Hughes of the 10th Judicial Circuit.

Douglas G. Christopher, who graduated from the University of South Alabama College of Medicine in June, 1979, is presently a second year surgical resident at the University of South Alabama Medical Center in Mobile.

Linda Dean Sayers is a CPA on the staff of Snyder, Grant, and Muehling, Certified Public Accountants, in Lincoln, Neb.

Susan Owens Hamilton has been promoted to claims attorney with L & N Railroad Co., Louisville, Ky. She was named "Young Careerist" for the City of Louisville 1980-81 by the Business and Professional Women's Club during National Business Women's Week. Her husband, Ray '75, is the top salesman for Elder Manufacturing Company.

Larry Wells is general superintendent of maintenance for Stupp Corp. in Baton Rouge, La. He lives in Baker, La.

Betty Summers McWhorter is teaching home economics at Cedar Bluff High School. She and her husband, Paul, have a three-year-old son, Jonathan Summers. They live in Cedar Bluff.

Thomas W. Miller was recently transferred to Dalton, Ga., where he is a technical sales representative with Exxon Chemical Co., USA. His wife, Ann Nichols '74, teaches sixth grade. They have one son, Wes, 2.

Marion H. Wright, senior accountant with Touche, Ross and Company, is currently chapter development chairman of the Birmingham Chapter of American Society of Women Accountants.

Carol Ann Nichols Mashburn teaches a high school vocational rehabilitation/special education class. She is the Special Olympics coordinator for the Elba City School System, while she works on an M.A. in Special Education. Her husband, Chuck, is part of a morning team, The Vernon & Leonard Morning Wake Up Show, on a local radio station. They live in Enterprise.

William Keith Watkins and his wife, Teresa, live in their hometown of Troy where he is practicing law and she is a nurse.

MARRIED: Moyna O'Riley of Modesto, Calif., to Fred L. Hudson. Fred is a salesman for Wadsworth Publishing Company. They live in Birmingham.

BORN: A son, Michael Ross, to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fisher of Valdosta, Ga., on April 16. He joins big brother, Mark, 4.

A daughter, Emily Elisabeth, to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gerald Strong of Cleveland, Miss., on August 2. She is welcomed by a sister, Amy, 4½. The Strongs have been in the Delta since 1976 where Ken owns Animal Medical Clinic.

A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson (Faye Gulsby) of Montgomery on October 18, 1979.

1974

Richard Michael Trapani of Stone Mountain, Ga., is a math teacher, assistant varsity football coach, and head baseball coach at Lakeside High School in Atlanta.

Kathleen Burns Hall is a training supervisor for the semi-conductor division of Texas Instruments, Inc., in Lubbock, Tex. Previously, she was with South Plains Jr. College in Lubbock as a business education instructor.

Nancy Rogers Waring passed the CPA Exam in November, 1979. She is a senior accountant with Cobb, Phillips, Jones and Company, CPAs in Florence, S.C.

Jan Pauline Roberson Steele is a social worker with Pensions & Security in Etowah County. She and her husband, Michael, have one son, Drew. They live in Gadsden.

Deborah Harkins Whitmore is audit supervisor with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in Birmingham. She is the student activities chairman of the Birmingham Society of Women Accountants.

Thomas W. Gannaway, Ed.D., has been appointed director of the Vocational Research Institute, a division of the Jewish Employment and Vocational Service located in Philadelphia. In this position, he will supervise the development and distribution of vocational evaluation systems and personnel selection techniques and related research projects. He had been director of research and development for Singer Career Systems, a division of the Singer Co. in Rochester, N.Y., for the past six years. He is past president of the Alabama and New York Vocational Evaluation and Work Adjustment Associations. He is now working on a textbook, Fundamentals of Vocational Evaluation, which will be published by University Park Press of

Lt. Davis R. Gamble, Jr., has completed a two and a half year tour of duty at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He received a Master of Science in electrical engineering in March. In June he received the Degree of Electrical Engineer with the title of his thesis being "Receiver Design and Software Development for a Satellite Signal Analyzer." Enroute to his current duty station, Dave spent six weeks in Vallejo, Calif., attending the Engineering Duty Officer School. Now assigned to the Defense Communications Engineering Center in Reston, Va., Dave and his wife, Lawrann Cheeseman '73, have one son, Keith David, 3 months. They live in Herndon, Va.

Robert H. Cochran, Navy lieutenant, is stationed in Corpus Christi, Tex., where he is serving as a flight instructor. In October he received a Master of Arts degree in management from Webster College in St. Louis, Mo.

Carol Ann Hawkins is now Carol Hawkins Smith. She lives in Birmingham.

MARRIED: Cynthia Lou Aitken to A. Gibbs Bailie, Jr., in June. They live in Manchester,

BORN: A daughter, Ashley Suzanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Winkler (Mary McMurty '72) of Cerritos, Calif., on July 28.

A son, John Mitchell Langley, to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell C. Cooper (Dana Kaye Langley) of Wadley on March 27. John joins sister, Dana Carey, 3.

A son, Seth Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Adams Pass (Deborah Ann Smith) of Newnan, Ga., on October 11. He joins big brother, Matthew, 3.

A son, James Decker (Jimmy), to Mr. and Mrs. James Allan Francisco (Jane Graham Norrell '75) of Memphis, Tenn. Jim is employed with the F.A.A. as an air traffic controller. A son, Benjamin Hines, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn Lawley, Jr., (Deborah Louise Cottle) of Birmingham on February 14. Ben joins brother, Jack Dunn, III, 3.

A daughter, Kelly Cecile, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cecil Howell (Nancy Patricia Garrett '70) of Mobile on July 14. Kelly joins three brothers; Eric, 7; Brad, 4; Jay, 2. "O-Boy, O-Boy, O-Girs!" say the proud parents.

A daughter, Lisa Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. McKinney of Decatur on September 8.

A daughter, Carolyn Lesley, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Briand, Jr., (Margaret Bradford '73) of Marietta, Ga., on August 31. William is with Kern Rubber Company, a division of Scapa, as a sales engineer. He sells in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and Florida, while Meg is a housewife.

1975

Capt. Richard A. Northam, Jr., is an F-111 aircraft commander in the 494 Tactical Fighter Squadron in England. He recently was elected president and is chief flight instructor for Lackenheath Aero Club. Richard also plays rugby with a local British team, Thetford Rugby Foot-

Capt. Rex Lynn Huffman was promoted to his present rank in the Army on April 14. After completing the Field Artillery Advanced Officer Course at Fort Sill, Okla., he will be assigned to Fort Stewart. Ga.

Dr. Kenneth W. Keen of Clewiston, Fla., is now with Cumberland View Animal Hospital in Richmond, Ky.



LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS—Calvin T. Bishop '51 (center) of Houston, Tex., president of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA), was back in Alabama in November to present the awards at the annual banquet of the Alabama chapter of the organization. Pictured with him are Prof. John F. Robinson, left, of Auburn and John E. Starbuck of Birmingham. Prof. Robinson is chairman of the landscape architecture program at Auburn and president-elect of the Alabama chapter of ASLA. Mr. Starbuck is current president. Among the awards Mr. Bishop presented was one made to an Auburn alumnus honoring another alumnus of the same Auburn class: Emory O. Cunningham '48 of Southern Living Magazine received the Holly Mitchell Award, honoring the late A. Holly Mitchell '48 of Auburn. The award recognizes efforts to advance landscape architecture within Alabama.

Patria K. Fitzpatrick is now Mrs. Paul R. Buff, Jr., and is a second year law student at Wake Forest University.

John David Sills is now married and working in Tuscaloosa with Gulf State Paper Corp. as a wildlife biologist.

Ned Browning and Elbert Williams were involved with a planning conference to study the possibility of offering humanities programs through existing Cooperative Extension facilities. Ned is Extension information specialist for radio and Elbert coordinates publications, art, and visuals in the state office in Auburn.

Don Mitchell Paris received the Master of Divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., on December 21, 1979.

Steven K. Nowlin has opened a dental office in Columbia, Tenn. He lives in Chattanooga.

Fred Ray Hackney, Jr., is working for Pittsburgh Plate Glass as a project engineer. He and his wife, Mary Ellen Cone '76, have two children: Claire, 4, and Phillip, 1½. They live in Lexington, N.C. Ray is a Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Alabama.

MARRIED: Mary E. Gillespie to Rex E. Franklin in April, 1979. Mary is a deputy with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, and Rex is a police officer for the City of Birmingham where they live.

Fay Elizabeth King to Emmett O'Neal Griswold, Jr., on August 2. They live in Samson.

Karen Ruth Miller to David M. Thomson on March 15. Karen is a systems analyst with Tymshare Corp. in Birmingham and David works for South Central Bell as an operations manager. They live in Birmingham.

BORN: A son, William Caleb, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence Alexander of Alex City

A son, Andrew Mason, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Allen Williams (Robin Whitney) of Royston, Ga., on August 25.

A daughter, Elizabeth Audrey, to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sherwood Merrill (Lucy Carroll Nash) of Birmingham on July 31.

A son, Clay, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morriss Lovelady (Susan Jane Johnson '77) of Spanish Fort on June 20. Joe is a manager at Material Sales Co. in Fairhope, and Susan is controller with International Paper Co. in Bay Minette.

A daughter, M. Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Munro Anthony Rateau, Jr., (Sharon G. Ware) of Palmyra, Va.

1976

Terry T. Cwik has been promoted to product design engineer 'A' with Ford Motor Company, for which he has been working for the past four years. Terry writes that he recently bought Allen Park Bowling Lanes in Allen Park, Mich., and "free bowling will be offered to every card carrying member of Auburn Alumni Association. War Eagle!"

Kathy Graves Henderson of New York has been named associate editor of After Dark, a national entertainment magazine that spotlights news of the theater, movies, music and television. Kathy earned an M.A. in journalism from New York University. Her husband, Kenneth Lee Henderson, is an attorney with the firm of Webster and Sheffield.

Capt. William Lemuel Hall is a standardization and evaluation pilot with the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese AFB, Tex.

Frances Flynn Lester is evening supervisor in the pharmacy department at Victoria Hospital in Miami, Fla. Her husband, Theodore, is a food technologist for the Burger King Corporation.

Beverly Wyckoff Wilson lives in Houston, Tex., where she works as a vocational evaluator at the Institute for Rehabilitation and Research in the Texas Medical Center. Her husband, Alan, is an investment analyst at Great Southern Life Insurance Co.

Norris E. Birchfield, Jr., is a marketing manager with Western Electric Co. in Birming-

Sheri Dale Smitherman has completed the training course at Delta Air Lines' Training School at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now a Delta flight attendant assigned to the airline's Miami flight attendant base.

J. P. Steetman, III, is an attorney who practices law in Jackson, Miss. He lives in Jackson.

Sarah (Sally) Joan Black Lanier is a programmer for Honeywell Process Management Systems Division. She and her husband, Philip Dixon Lanier '74, live in Phoenix, Arizona.

MARRIED: Lucille A. Cunningham to Dan Bullard in July of 1977. Lucy is office manager for a group of consulting engineers, Harrison, Thuente & Associates in Macon.

Sara Anne Nichols to Peter E. Landgren in February, 1979. Sara received her Master of Music Degree in flute performance at Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music in October

1978. She is teaching at Gettysburg College and The Baltimore School for the Performing Arts, as well as being a free-lance musician in the Baltimore area, including performing with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Peter is a member of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Debra Lynn Barton to Gary Brooks Butler

on July 26. They live in Eutaw

Pamela Lucille Chandler to Ronnie D. Booth on May 31. Pam was transferred by Commerce Clearing House to south Alabama. They live in Citronelle.

Margaret Ann Vines to Danny Lewis Hornsby on June 7. Both work at ALFAB, Inc. in

Karen Louise Sharp to Michael Mulkey on October 25. Michael, a Wake Forest graduate, is a partner in the law firm of Warley & Mulkey. They live in Newport News, Va.

BORN: A son, Bradley Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright (Pam Nixon '75) on August 16. Joe is working for Big B Drugs in Huntsville.

A daughter, Amanda Lynn, to Dr. and Mrs. James O. Cook (Marian Spragens '73) of Lebanon, Ky., on October 6. She joins brother, James Omer Cook, Jr., 4.

A daughter, Melissa Olivia, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. McConnell (Susan Butler) of Franklin, Tenn., on September 1.

A son, Britt, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey Chandler of Bremen, Ga., on January 8, 1980. Tom is in his fifth year of teaching at Bremen High School.

A son, Doug, to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Karl Childers of Palm City, Fla., on July 31, 1979. Noel graduated from Emory University School of Dentistry on June 11, 1979. His practice is in

A daughter, Meredith Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Halliday (Susan John) of Bay Minette on October 9.

A daughter, Karen Emily, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eugene Hand of Palm Bay, Fla., on July 17. Karen joins brother, Randall Eugene, 2

A son, Michael Alexander, to Mr and Mrs. Henry Oldham (Frances Wynn Hamilton) of Huntsville on July 19. Wynn, who received her M.A. in October, teaches kindergarten in Huntsville.

1977

Scott Kendall Hedeen will graduate from Cumberland School of Law at Samford University in Birmingham in May.

Genie Borcher Riddle is laboratory supervisor of medical technology at Cleburne Hospital in Heflin. Her husband, William Lee Riddle '75, passed his professional engineers' exam this summer and works for J.E. Standridge and Associates in Anniston. They live in Oxford.

Dr. David J. Stricker, DVM, opened a new small animal clinic, Clermont Animal Hospital, last fall in Batavia, Ohio.

Bruce Lankford and his wife, Emily Hart, are living in Cairo, Egypt, where he is a senior scheduling engineer with J.A. Jones, Interna-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Hopson (Susan Duck) now live in Birmingham where Warren works with Southern Company Services.

Mark H. Pautler graduated from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business last May. He now is involved in marketing for the Electronic Components Division of Western Electric Co. in Morristown, N.I.

Kathleen Ann Bramble has been an outside plant technician with South Central Bell in Montgomery since September, 1978.

Carol Sue Haile lives in Alexandria, La., where she is a pharmaceutical representative for Dista Products Division of Eli Lilly & Company of Indianapolis.

Thomas M. Lynn, Jr., is a recruiter with Hardee's Food System in Rocky Mount, NC.

William Bartley Scott and his wife, Sheree Bowlen '76, live in Gadsden, where Bart, a CPA, is controller for Baptist Medical Center. They have a daughter, Hilliary Dianne, 16 months.

Frederick Masci has become a national instructor with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., teaching one-week courses in New York and Cleveland to beginning professionals in the firm. On July 1, he was promoted to supervising senior accountant.

Curtis M. Jolly has been appointed as an assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at Auburn University. A member of the American Agricultural Economics Association and the



WINSTON COUNTY CLUB-Auburn Basketball Coach Sonny Smith talks to officers of the Winston County Auburn Club at their most recent meeting. From left are Coach Smith; David Howell '57, local club president; Kay Sansuri '70, secretary; and Toby Yarbrough '58, vice president.

Southern Agricultural Economics Association, Curtis was selected for membership in the agricultural honor society, Gamma Sigma Delta, while working on his master's degree.

Susan Lynn Walters is now Susan Walters Shelley. She lives in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

MARRIED: Jennifer Katherine Harris to John Kenneth Bernegger on August 31. Jennifer graduated from the Fashion Institute in New York with a degree in textile design. John is an art director at Sudler and Hennessey Advertising Agency in New York. They live in New York City.

Holley Sheppard to Robert E. Barnes, Jr., on September 13. They live in Birmingham.

Martha Ellen Duggar to Jerry L. Shamp. They live at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Emily Kay Newman to John Frederick Straussberger, Jr., on June 28. They live in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Judy Brooks Todd to Steve Oldham on July 26. They live in Griffin, Ga., where she works for Griffin-Spalding County Schools and he works for Eastern Airlines.

Vicki Dean to James H. Daniell on June 14. They live in Birmingham where he is an accountant at Stonewall Insurance Company.

Melanie Richardson to Richard A. Spiller on March 22. She works as a community nutritionist in Atlanta and he works as a leasing agent for industrial warehouse space for Merrill Lynch Realty. They live in Chamblee, Ga.

BORN: A son, Christopher Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Gengo of Jacksonville, Fla., on

A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marsh, Jr., (Judy Goodwin '76) of Winter Park, Fla., on March 11.

A daughter, Christi Leanne, to Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Lee Stewart (Karen Moody '75) of Cleveland on August 22. She is teaching home economics at Hayden High School in Blount County and he has recently opened a veterinary practice in Warrior.

A son, Christopher Denson, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis (Deborah Hinkle '76) of Littleton, Colorado. John works at the Englewood Press. The new grandparents are Drs. Frank and Betsy Davis, former members of the Auburn University faculty now living in Washington, D.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ozell S. Hinkle '51 of Cullman.

1978

John D. Wells is a field engineer for General Electric in Birmingham. He works on turbine

Dr. Mary D. Schwinghamer lives in Birmingham where she is a staff veterinarian at the Birmingham Humane Society.

Ellen W. Gilbert is a staff pharmacist at UMC in Montgomery.

Francis J. O'Donnell lives in Westfield, N.J. where he is a sales engineer for High Performance Tube, Inc., a company which manufactures chemical process heat exchange tubing. Francis travels all over the country and to Europe making sales presentations to major companies, such as Exxon, Dow, and Union

Rhonda Gaskin Ford writes that she is "currently living in Athens, Greece, where I am employed by the City Colleges of Chicago campus extension here. The experience has been very rewarding because, not only am I able to teach both European and American History courses, but I've also been able to do a lot of traveling in the eastern Mediterranean, thus broadening my horizons and giving me greater perspective in my field. My husband, Lt. Charles M. Ford '76 is employed here by the United States Army. We keep up with Auburn through our subscription to the Plainsman, and of course, through listening to the football news on the radio.'

Charles J. Brannan of Auburn was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America

Michael Macmillan Ball is a project engineer at Niro Atomizer, Inc., in Columbia, Md.

Leonard A. Terry works with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Atlanta as a medicare auditor in Birmingham.

David L. Moncus, Jr., is councilman for the City of Lanett. He was appointed chairman of the Finance Committee. David is married to Jan M. Phillips '70 and they have two daughters, Meagan, 5, and Logan, 11/2 years old.

Candy Maude Gober has completed the training course at Delta Air Lines' Training School at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now a Delta flight attendant assigned to the airline's Atlanta flight attendant base.

Deborah Martin Morgan is enjoying being a housewife while her husband, Leland S. Morgan, teaches science subjects at Kendrick High School in Columbus, Ga. He is a doctoral candidate in science education.

James N. McCullohs, III, works at Florida Steel Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., as a contract sales representative. He was recently selected one of the Outstanding Young Men of America.

Steven Craig Kranzusch works as a marketing representative for Armstrong Furniture in the New York area. His wife, Deborah White Kranzusch '77, is teaching 4th grade in the Mountain Lakes, N.J., school system.

Daryl Megan Britton is completing work on an M.S. in finance at the University of Illinois, where she was a graduate assistant last year. She is a part-time instructor in the business department at the Danville Area Community College in Danville, Illinois. She is also starting a financial management consulting firm, specializing in financial consulting for individuals and small businesses. Her husband, Robert K. Britton, is a plant engineer at Hyster Company. He is

working toward an MBA from Eastern Illinois University. Daryl and Robert are expecting their first child in February

Adonna Smith Carroll is now Adonna C. Combs. She lives in Columbus, Ind.

MARRIED: Eloise K. Lundberg to Cobb Alexander on August 4, 1979. Both are medical students at Vanderbilt.

Cynthia Pat Allphin to James A. (Jimmy) Lockwood on June 14. Cindy is a pharmacist at Russell Ambulatory Center and Jimmy is currently in his third year of medical school at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Rebecca Lee Rawls to Ron Carter on May 17. Becky is a chemist for Miller Brewing Company and Ron works for Johnson Controls, Inc., in Albany, Ga., where they live.

Ruth McDurmont to Mark T. Smith on September 1, 1979. They live in Columbus, Ga.

Malia Cryar to Thomas M. Lee on September 20. They live in Mobile where Tom works for Alabama Power as a commercial energy services engineer. He writes that Malia "attended that other school but she's a good kid in spite of

Kim Bass '79 to Stanford M. Mangham on November 17, 1979. Kim is a clinical dietitian at St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham and Stanford works at Mangham and Associates as a sales engineer.

Karen Marie Harris '79 to William W. Rowell in January, 1980. They now live in Kingsport, Tenn., where both are employed by Tennessee Eastman Co.

Julie E. Gilreath to Edward Joseph Wolfe, III, on October 10. They live in Mobile where Julie is a savings counselor with First Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Edna Boone Wasson to Reeves Johnson on July 12. She works as a feature writer for The Huntsville Times and he is a medical student at the UAB School of Medicine and will graduate in 1982. They moved to Birmingham in Novem-

BORN: A daughter, Emily Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Marc M. Butts of Childersburg on March 10. Marc works with Southern Company Services in the technical services group.

A son, Matthew Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Miller of Matthews, N.C., on September 9. He is their second child. Richard is working on a master's in soils.

A daughter, Candice Dawn, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Chandler (Julie Lynn Sigmon) of Athens on October 2.

A son, Jeffery Austin, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery K. Lawhead of New York on December 29, 1979. Jeff is assistant director of sales promotion for Fisher-Price Domestic.

A daughter, Ashley Agee, to Dr. and Mrs. John Jagar (Sarah Suzanne Wiggins '76) of New York State on February 22. Dr. Jagar practices veterinary medicine there.

1979

Ralph Harvard Olinger was appointed clinical chemistry supervisor at Redmond Park Hospital in Rome, Ga., in September.

Anna Lynn Williams is teaching kindergarten in Douglas County, Ga. She lives in

Sherry Lynn Felsher is in her second year of teaching at Harrison County School for Exceptional Children in Gulfport, Miss.

Stephen Wade Gregg is an officer in the consumer loan division at the First National Bank of Dothan.

Ella Black Huffman is with Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as an assistant bank examiner in Austin, Tex. She will soon be transferred to the Atlanta Region of FDIC and will work near Savannah, Ga.

Dr. Nancy C. Coleman has taken a job with a group practice in Greenville, Miss., at the Greenville Animal Clinic.

Mary Eryn Tyler has completed the training course at Delta Air Lines' Training School at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now a Delta flight attendant assigned to the airline's Atlanta flight attendant base.

Frances Marie Lane is an industrial engineer in process facilities planning for IBM General Products Division. She lives in San Jose, Calif.

Mark Howard Burnick is a salesman with Burnick & Walton Sales. He is a manufacturer's representative for several firms in the heating industry. His wife, Leslie, is also in sales, dealing with pianos and organs. They live in North Huntingdon, Pa.

Donna Childress is employed by Bishop Parker of Montgomery as an Interior Designer. She and her husband, Steve Welch, live in Montgomery.

Charles S. (Chip) Henagan, III, is a territory sales manager in the fountain sales department of Coco-Cola USA. He has been transferred from Little Rock, Ark., to Jackson, Miss.

Ellen Marie Galvin is an industrial development representative trainee for the Alabama Development Office. Ellen's master's thesis was entitled, "Effluent Fee: An Alternative System for Achieving Water Quality in Alabama." The effluent fee system, according to Ellen's conclusion, would effect significant cost savings while improving the quality of our surface waters.

Steve Fleming is with Texas Instruments in Houston, Texas.

David R. Peeler is in law school at the University of Alabama on a Hugo Black Scholarship after a year of teaching and coaching. He lives in Tuscaloosa.

Donna Jean Harvey is now Donna H. Williamson. She lives in Birmingham.

Kelly Lee Carter is now Kelly C. Pope. She lives in Gainesville, Fla.

Jane Elizabeth Thomas is now Jane Thomas Wall. She lives in Huntsville.

MARRIED: Nancy Elizabeth Crigler to Perry Moses Weinberg, Jr., in June. They live in Greenville, S.C.

Cindy Wilson '80 to Wesley Wilkerson Diehl on August 2 in Atlanta, Ga. They are now living in Knoxville, Tenn.

Deborah Ann Powell to James Howard Beckham, Jr., on December 21, 1979. They live in Decatur where she is a pharmacy intern with Marco Drugs in Moulton and he is with Gentrac, Inc.

Theresa Renee Peace to Thomas Brooks Henry on March 1. Renee is presently employed as an accountant with Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. She and Thomas live in Jay, Fla.

Carolyn Matthews Peddy to William Carithers Bryan on April 12. They live in Huntsville where Bill is with Boeing Aerospace Co.

Mary Jeffrie Stapleton to Thomas Ray Morgan, III, on July 19. Thomas, a chemical engineer, works for PPG Industries. Mary is teaching a self-contained class for emotionally conflicted elementary students.

BORN: A son, Andrew Gaines (Drew), to Mr. and Mrs. Clyot Gaines Fincher, III, on October 8

1980

Martha Jean Williams is living in Atlanta, Ga., where she is employed with Kidder-Peabody and Co.

Donald Marker Maschoff is an associate engineer with McDonnell Douglas Technical Services Company, Houston Astonautics Division in Houston, Tex.

Don Eldon Smith is an engineer for the Torrington Co. He lives in Torrington, Conn.

Stephen D. Rew received the 1980 Branimir D. Djordjevic Award, which is given in recognition of outstanding scholarship, high moral character, and professional dedication in memory of Prof. Djordjevic (1919-1967), a dedicated teacher from 1959 to 1967 in Auburn's Aerospace Engineering Department. Stephen now is serving as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

Julie Johnson is a junior accountant for Georgia-Pacific. She lives in Beaverton, Oregon.

Margaret Mode Alexander and her husband, Bruce, are working at Duke Medical Genter where she is a staff veterinarian in the division of lab animal resources and he is a research technician in immunology. They live in Durham, N.C.

Rubert Hogan McLees is living in Houston, Tex., where he works with IBM as a programmer on the Space Shuttle project.

Susan Denise Gazaway has accepted a position at the University of Alabama Hospitals in Birmingham as the administrative assistant to the department of dietetics.

Karen Denise Davis has completed the training course at Delta Air Lines' Training School at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now a Delta flight attendant assigned to the airlines' Chicago flight attendant



AG ALUMNI ORGANIZE—Members of a steering committee were elected October 18 to organize an Auburn Agriculture Alumni Association to work within the Auburn Alumni Association. Meeting with the Committee were Dr. Julian Holmes '62, associate director of Alumni and Development, William J. Alverson, assistant to the Dean of the School of Agriculture, and Dean of Agriculture Dennis Rouse. Front row, left to right, are: Dr. William E. (Billy) Powell, III, '66 of Lapeyrouse Grain Co. of Mobile; P. Freddie Harmon '59 of Hammermill Paper Co. of Selma; Grady M. Wakefield '55, county agent-coordinator of the Alabama Extension Service in Wedowee; James Barnes '65, of Alabama Farmer Cooperatives

of Decatur; Dr. M. L. Crawford, a veterinarian from Marion; and Cayce Scarborough '35, retired from Auburn's Department of Adult and Vocational Education. Standing are Dr. Holmes, Dr. Alverson, Larry Lee '66, senior editor of Successful Farming, of Montgomery; Mark C. Espy '65 of the Headland National Bank in Headland; Charles H. Harper '48, Area Soil Conservation Service conservationist in Ozark; Harold Pate '54 of Pate Charloais Ranch in Burkeville: William Death Bargert '61 Bargert '62 Bargert '63 Bargert '64 Bargert '65 Bargert '65 Bargert '65 Bargert '65 Bargert '65 Bargert '67 Bargert '67 Bargert '68 Bargert '68 Bargert '68 Bargert '68 Bargert '68 Bargert '69 Barg

Nancy Lynn Davis has completed the training course at Delta Air Lines' Training School at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now a Delta flight attendant assigned to the airlines' Atlanta flight attendant base.

Sallie Addison Jacob has completed the training course at Delta Air Lines' Training School at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now a Delta flight attendant assigned to the airlines' Dallas/Ft. Worth flight attendant base.

Virginia Gay Malone is now Virginia Nelson. She lives in Auburn.

Janet Lynn Bieberstein is now Janet Hutchens. She lives in LaGrange, Ga.

Dr. Benny J. Woody is an intern at the Texas A&M Vet School. His wife, Dale M. Johnson '77, works in the Department of Clinical Pathology at the Vet School.

MARRIED: Dr. Marsha Elizabeth Cashwell to B. Patrick Clark on June 14. They live in Jacksonville, Fla., where Marsha is an associate veterinarian at Parkway Animal Hospital.

Kim Allen '79 to Charles Whitworth in March. They live in Waverly, Tenn., where he practices veterinary medicine.

Karen Lynne Reavis to Jack Morris Jones on September 20. They live in Atlanta, Ga., where he is employed by Garrett, Lewis, and Johnson.

Alice DruAnne Howard to Samuel George Townsley, Jr., on March 22. They live in Memphis, Tenn., where DruAnne is employed at Baptist Memorial Hospital East as a dietary supervisor and Sam is attending the University of Tennessee Dental School.

Donna Louise Childress '79 to Steve Welch on September 13 in Roanoke. They live in Montgomery where Donna is with Bishop Parker as an interior designer and Steve attends graduate school at Auburn University at Montgomery.

In Memoriam

(Continued from Page 21)

education honorary in 1972, the year after he was named Phi Kappa Delta Manatee educator of the year. He was listed in Who's Who in American Education in 1958, 1959, 1960, and 1961. In addition, he was a Mason, a former member of the Lions and Civitans Clubs, and a member of Pleasant Hill No. 2 Baptist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Rebecca Brown of Monroeville and Elizabeth Scott of Jacksonville, Fla.; five grandchildren; four sisters, Inez Tucker of Auburn, Lera Tidwell of Columbia, S.C., Nell Watts of Double Springs, and Doris Jones of Meviett Island, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

William Edward Gingles '67 of Opelika died June 28 of lung cancer. He had been the soil conservationist for Lee County for the past seven years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. W.E. Gringle of Opelika and a daughter, Suzie G. Farrington '71 of Gainesville, Fla.

Former CE Professor Callan Dies

John A. C. Callan, professor of civil engineering at Auburn from 1918 to 1940, died August 29, 1979, in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he had retired after many years with the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Engineer Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Va.

During his years at Auburn, Prof. Callan was a member of the State Highway Board of Directors, 1918-1933. He was state director of the Alabama Coast and Geo-

detic Survey 1933-1940. One of the principal organizers of the Alabama Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, he promoted registration for engineers and was a member of the board in Alabama from its founding in 1936 until 1941. He joined ASCE in 1920 and became a Fellow and Life Member.

After leaving Auburn, Prof. Callan worked with the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) in Atlanta from 1940-43. For the next ten years he was chief of the drainage section of the CAA in Washington. Then he moved to Ft. Belvoir as a research engineer, developing nomographic charts for bridge requirements for heavy military equipment.

He is survived by his wife, Rubye M. Wills Callan and two daughters, Alice Callan Engle (Mrs. George) and Laura Mae Callan Griffin (Mrs. Charles).

Buy A Hockey Team T-Shirt

The Auburn University Hockey Team, now in its second year, is selling T-shirts and looking for sponsors and boosters to help cheer the squad on.

If you're interested in supporting the team you can write them: Auburn Hockey Club, Lot 123 Starrs Trailer Park, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

T-shirts can be ordered in either orange or blue and come in adult sizes small, medium, large, and extra-large. They cost \$4.75 plus \$1.25 for postage and handling. They can be ordered from the Hockey Club at the address above.

Send A Book To College—At Auburn

By Kaye Lovvorn

classes to put life into figures. catalog the second day of winter quarter who use the Auburn University library, noon and students delving into the card like a full parking lot on a Saturday afterand although I've been there at night and couldn't find a place to sit, there's nothing staff keep track of the number of people Library Director William Highfill and his Although I'm aware of the various ways

process of being "gutted." committee, the Auburn library is in the Olliff, chairman of the university library borrow the expression of Dr. Donathon most used, its usefulness is dwindling. To Ironically at the time the library is being

tion, which we are all so sick of, are taking process of becoming frustratingly out of late-Seventies made rapid strides is in the their toll. A library that in the mid-and Those dull words inflation and prora-

Funds for general interest books are those are being cancelled and will be almost non-existent. ordered as they can be afforded item by materials budget for the current year is item, a much more expensive process. from university presses. Even many of arly magazines and journals and works already committed for such items as scho-More than ninety-five percent of the

lishers are printing fewer books. What That's no longer true; consequently, pubable when and if Auburn does get some they are needed—and, given the added tion seeks to solve on a long-term basis, breaks when they maintained backlogs. money. Formerly, publishers could get tax not only cost more but may not be availcomplications of recent tax legislation, will a complicated one which the administra-First, current books are not there when the short term can have disastrous results Although the library budget problem is

> good chance it'll never have. Auburn isn't able to buy this year, there's a

library problems. What about right now? available to make a difference in the as five years may pass before any funds are near the top of its list, the fund isn't paign has a permanent fund for the library underway yet, and even when it is, as many And although the proposed capital cam-

Highfill says that anything published in can also help by sending books. Director ing fund designated to the library. They course—a gift to the Auburn Annual Giv-1979, 1980, or 1981 would be most helpful Alumni can help by sending money, of

Library doesn't have them on its shelvesand chances are they won't be able to get read already, send them to Auburn Christmas gift book or two that you've Chances are that Ralph Brown Draughon are piling up at your house or you got a So if Book-of-the-Month Club selections

able," as Billie Ruth says, there's no money a set of that he'd be willing to give to alumnus or one about to retire might have to buy it and she thought a retired lawyer Exchange Librarian Billie Ruth Wood '46 "Even if there were an original ALR availhas a specific request—a set of American Law Reports Annotated (1919-1948). Although it isn't a new item, Gifts and

Alumnews

Alumne

January 1981



Robert '64 on December 11, when Mr. Lowder received the honorary Doctor of Laws from Auburn University. AN AUBURN FAMILY-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowder '34 pose with their sons James '72, Thomas '72, and

RALI'M BROWN DRAUGHON LIBRARY AUSUBN UMWERSITY ALABAMA 36849 AUBURN UNIVERSITY